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risk and expense by Hongkong, May 30, 1868.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The Japanese barque "OWARI.

PUBLIC AUCTION. June next, at Noon,

The British ship " NEVILLE,"

board.

transfer. The Vessel to be at purchaser's risk on fall of the hammer.

W. N. MIDDLETON, Auctioneer.

100 CASES CL RET, St. Estephe, \$5 JUST ARRIVED.

Chateau Margaux Dessert CLARET, No.

word "Medoc," \$4 per dozen. Apply to

G. DUBOST & Co. Hongkong, May 28, 1868.

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CONSULAR NOTIFICATION.

Majesty's Minister in China, &c., &c., to Die Kauffahrte obtain the views of those interested in the trade of Canton regarding the establishment of a Bonded Warehouse, and would feel obliged by any information on the subject they will favour him with either separately or collectively.

D. B. ROBERTSON,

NOTICE. AAR BENJAMIN ROBERT STANFORD Was admitted a Partner in our Firm on 1st January, 1868.

Houghong, May 1, 1868,



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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 30TH MAY, 1868.

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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lumburd Street. George Street, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C.

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generally :- WHITE & BAUER, San

Arrivals.

May 30, Basilisk, H.M.S., 1031, Hewett, Shanghai, May 25.

Departures.

May 30, Emeu, for Singapore and Bombay, 30. Unadilla, for Canton. Maumee, for Canton. 30. Henri IV, for Macao.

For further Arrivals, New Advertisements, &c., &c., see 2nd page.

New Advertisemets.

"PETER DENNY," FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Largo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take imme-

sel will be landed and stored at Cousignees' JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Capt. WRIGHT, of about 8,000 piculs capacity.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 30, 1868.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs Turner & Co, to sell by Public Auction on the 10th

830 Tons Register, with her Tackle, Apand Furniture, as she now lies in this harbor. The sale will take place on board. Inventory and further particulars can be obtained on application to Messrs Turner & Co., or the Captain on

TERMS OF SALE .- One third of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the hammer and balance on completion of

Hongkong, May 30, 1868.

Chateau Margaux Dessert CLARET, No

CLARETS, superior quality in wood cask, 46 gallons, \$45.

MEDOC, a light breakfast CLARET hottled by ourselves in Hongkong, each bottle bearing a Scal with the

PIANO-FORTE. dee Charles, Elsässer and other eminent musicians, has lately arrived from Melbourne, and is prepared to give instruction Hongkong, May 21, 1868.

1 R GLASSE begs to inform his Patrons IV and the Public that he has just ERECTEDa new American SODA WATER FOUNTAIN in anticipation of the hot Season just at hand. TONIC DRINKS with all the various Fruit Syrups of the

BRITISH CONSULATE.

CANTON, 8th April, 1868.

Consul.

J. McDONALD & Co.,

New Advertisements.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY. (Established 1st January, 1863.) CAPITAL, TLS. 1,500,000, IN 1,500 SHARES,

FOR TLS. 1,000 EACH. Paid up Capital, Taels 300,000, or Taels 200 per Share.

Provisional Committee. W. J. BRYANS, Esq., Chairman. (Messis Turner & Co.) F. H. BELL, Esq. (Messra W. R. Adamson & Co.) A MICHIE, Esq.

(Messrs Chapman, King & Co.) E. H. LAVERS, Esq. (Messis Gilman & Co.) F. PORTER, Esq. (Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.) Directors of the Company, 1866-68.

A Ta General Meeting held on Tuesday, lowing Resolutions were passed, relative to amount of subject of the ordinary lenses that applications for Shares in the annexed | per cent. (to Subscribers only) from our Form, will be received at the Offices of the usual selling prices.

Company until 31st October, 1868, Applications for Shares from Persons not resident in Shanghai, must be accompanied by a Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign the Deed of Settlement on their behalf and generally to represent them in all matters connected with the Company.

In accordance with the Resolution passed at the meeting of 18th November, 1807, separate Office of the Company will opened in London, on 1st January, 1869. By order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH,

Secretary. Shanghai, May 15, 1868.

Form of Application for Shares. To the Provisional Committee of the North CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

GENTLEMEN. hereby request that you will allot Shares in the above Company, and agree to accept such Shares, or any less number you may allot to ; and agree to pay the first call of Tls, 200 per Share, and all subsequent calls, and to subscribe to the Deed of Settlement whenever required to do so.

Your obedient Servant

Resolutions referred to above. RES. I.—That a Company to be called the "North-China Insurance Company shall be formed for a further period of three years, from lat January, 1869 to 31st Dec.

Res. II.—That the Directors for the time being of the present Company be appointed to act as a Provisional Committee to organize the new Company. RES. III.—That this meeting recommends

that the Provisional Committee should adopt as the basis of the new Company that the capital should be 1,500,000 in 1,500 Shares of Tls. 1,000 each; Paid up Capital Tis. 300,000 or Tis. 200 per Share, and that the Committee be authorized to issue Julo prospectus inviting applications for Shares and to proceed with the allotment. 31oc

> KÖNIGLICH PREUSSINCHES CONSULAT, Hongkong, den 6ten April, 1866 IE nachstehende Bekanntmachung des / Königlich Preussischen General Consulates zu Schanghae bringt hiedurch zur Kunde der Unterthanen der Norddeutscher

J. MENKE, Stellvertretender Königlich Preussischer

BEKANNTMACHUNG. I ACH dem Norddeutschen Bundes-Gesetz vom 25ten October 1867 haben alle Kauffahrteischiffe der Bundesstaaten. also namentlich die Preussens, Mecklenburgs, Oldenburgs und der Städte Bremen Hamburg und Lübeck vom Iten April 1868 ab vls Nationalflagge ausschliesslich die Bundesflagge zu führen.

Dieselbe bildet nach der Königlichen im Namen des Bundes erlassenen Verordnung vom 25sten October 1867 ein längliches Rechteck, bestehend aus drei gleichbreiten porizontalen Streifen, von welchen der obere schwarz, der mittlere weiss und der untere roth ist. Das Verhältniss der Höhe de Flagge zur Länge ist wie zwei zu drei. Di Bundesflagge wird von den Schiffen am Heck oder am hinteren Maste-und zwar in der Regel an der Gaffel dieses Mastes, in Ermangeluit einer solchen aber am Top oder am Want geführt. Ein besonderes Abzeichen in der Bundesflagge oder einen Wimpel zu führen, ähnlich demjenigender Kriegsmarine des Norddeutschen Bundes, ist den Kauf-

fahrteischiffen nicht gestattet, Die Lootsenflagge der Norddeutschen ist die noue Bundesflagge im kleinen Format, rings umgehen von einem weissen THE Undersigned has been instructed by Streifen, dessen Breite gleich der der inne-

Die Kauffahrteischiffe haben die Bundesflagge stets zu hissen, sobald sie ein Schiff oder Fahrzeitg der Bundeskriegsmarine, eine Festung oder ein Küstenfort passiren, welche ibre Nationalflagge gesetzt haben. Dasselbe gilt bei der Begegnung mit Kriegeschiffen befreundster Mächte auf Sec.

Nach § 18 des Flaggengesetzes gentigen die bisher von den einzelnen Landesbehörden ertheilten Certificate auch zur Führung der Bundesflagge. Alle nur mit interimistischen Consular-Certificaten versehenen norddeutschen Schiffe baben indessen sofort ihre Eintragung in der Heimath zu bewirken. Königlich Preussisches General Consulat,

TETTENBORN, Shanghai, den 31 sten Marz, 1868.

New Advertisements.

GENTLEMAN of eight years business experience in China, who is also a competent Book-keeper, is desirous of ob-taining an EMPLOYMENT on moderate terms. Good references can be given. Address "H. C.," Office of this paper.

Hongkong, May 27, 1868. (A) ANTED, an experienced SURGEON for the S. S. "AGA WEMNON," bound to London, expected here about the end of June.

For particulars as to remuneration, &c. BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, May 26, 1868.

KONG, &c., &c.

MA ESSRS FLOYD & Co., are now pub. SHELLEY STREET, on VI lishing a series of Views of Hongkong, Macao, Canton, Amow, Swatow and Foochow, in two parts. These Photographs are produced by new Optical Instruments, by the best Opticians of the day, and include the 12th day of May, 1868, the fol- an angle of 100 degrees, or three times the the continuance of the Company for a fur- now in use in the East, hence the unneces-January, 1869; and Notice is hereby given We intend to reduce the price to about 50.

> Gentlemen wishing to subscribe wil please call at our Establishment, where the Photographs can be inspected and further particulars ascertained.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1868. NOTICE

HE Undersigned having PUROHASED the Interest of the WANCHI STUMM BARERY," begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and Ship Masters that he is prepared to furnish Daily Supplies of Soft BREAD in various forms, to any part of the Co-

Also Ship BREAD of best quality and a low rates constantly on hand or baked i quantities at short notice. Also Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar BISCUITS by the Barrel, Tin or Pound. Also Corn and Rye MEAL, HOMINY CORN STARCH, BICARB. SODA, Sale ratus and Cream TARTAR.

hand supplied by the Barrel, Bag, Tin or CAKE of all kinds baked to order, The above is under the Superintendence of Mr Jonathan Parsons, and all orders forwarded to bim, at the Bakery, or left at Mesars Thos, Hunt & Co.'s will receive prompt attention.

FLOUR of best Brands constantly on

L. P. WARD. Hongkong, February 17, 1868. HOICE BALDWIN APPLES, \$0.75

PER DOZEN. ICE HOUSE, May 19th, 1868. FOR SALE. Es " MOBILE" and other late Arrivals.

100 BARRELS Hamburg Prime Mess 100 barrels Hamburg Prime Mess PORK well assorted Invoice of Hoth's Prime quality Russian ROPE, BOLTROPE, Seizog STUFF, HOUSELINE, MARLINE,

LOGLINES, Signal HALYARDS, SPUN-LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1868.

FOR SALE. fust landed from Sydney ex "ALPHONSE

PAIR of Grey Australian COBS, perfectly tame and well broken to Saddle and Harness. The same are now on view at Mr Butcher's Stables. CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, May 27, 1808.

RECEIVED PER S. S. "CHINA," From San Francisco and now selling at THE "MEDICAL HALL," Queen's Road Lau de Cologne Pts. and qts., (Wright & Co.'s Philadelphia) Osgood's In-

Brown's Troches, Brown's Essence Jamaica Ginger. · Prench's Bay Rum, (True,) Townsend's Sarsparilla, Bristol's Sarsparilla, and Helmtold's Extract Buchu,

Sole Agency in Hongkong for the sale of the following:-Ayers Sarsparilla. Cherry Pectoral. Dr. D. Jaynes Family Medicines. Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and Quina Laroche.

Hongkong, May 21, 1868. FOR SALE. Ex " ESTAFETTE" and other Arrivals. CENUINE AVH GIN in red cases, 1d squares. Genuine AVH GIN, in white bottles,

Palm-tree Brand GIN, in 15 squares ...

Dutch CURACOA, in stone bottles. At LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1868. FOR SALE. Ec " BELTED WILL," "CHUSAN," DASS'S ALE in hogsheads and kilderkins.

Barclay's STOUT in hogsheads. Basa's Al.E in bottle, quarts and pints. Gttinness's STOUT in bottle, quarts and Hennessy's Pale Old BRANDY, Old Tom GIN. Dinner SHERRIES from \$6 upwards.

Ginger WINE, Ginger BRANDY and Orange BITTERS. HAMS, CHEESE and OILMAN'S STORES. At LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1868

Fine Old PORT.

New Advertisements.

RS. VINTON'S PRIVATE FAMILY BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT Hollywood Road, next door to the Horsi

C. L. VOLKMANN, Private Boarding Establishment 29, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, HONGKONG.

DOWRA & Co. will sell by Public D Auction, by order and at the residence of Captain WM. PUNCHARD, No. 2,

MONDAY.

1st June, 1868, at 11 o'clock A.M. The whole of the HOUSEHOLD URNITURE, comprising-Tables, Chairs, Couches, Bedsteads, Wardrobes,

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

OWRA & Co., will sell by Public Auction at the Quarters of Inspectf | tor CRONIN, Central Station, on

WEDNESDAY

3rd June, at 11 o'clock A.M., prising, Tables, Couches, Sideboard, Pictures, Chest Drawers.

TERMS OF SALE, - Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, May 29, 1868.

DOWRA & Co. will sell by Public Auction, at their rooms, on

Agency of the Company, Praya West. 5th June, 1838, at 11 o'clock A.M. A quantity of HOUSEHOLD FUR NITURE, comprising Brass Bedsteads Tables, Chairs, Couches, Wines, Books Watches, Jewellery, Glassware, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sedan Chairs, Saddlery, A fast pulling Gig, Iron Davits,

etc. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1. Hongkong, May 29, 1868.

THE Undersigned has received in- dersigned. structions to sell by Public Auc-

THURSDAY. the 4th June, at the Auction Mart o

Road, at 3 P.M .. The Property at Pokfoolum, known as Messis Dent & Co.'s BUNGALOW consisting of Farm Lots, Nos. 16 and 28 comprising 105 acres; together with Six-roomed House, Out Offices and com-

For further particulars, apply to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE. - One third of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the hammer, and balance on completion of Transfer. The Property to be at risk of purchaser on fall of the hammer.

W. N. MIDDLETON, Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 27, 1868.

Banks. HUNGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF DULLARS. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman, - George John Helland, Esq. Deputy Chairman-GEO. F. -HEARD, Esq. W. H. FOSTER, JR. JULIUS MENKE ESO

JAMES B. TAYLOR, SOLOMON D. SABSOON, A. Juost, Eag. WILLIAM LEMANN, JAS. P. DUNCANSON,

Hongkong, LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate J of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits :--

per cent. ,, ,, , 12 , 6 per dent. , , , LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, Wardley House, No. 1, Queen's Road, Hongking, March 2, 1868.

Hongkong, May 1, 1867.

Hongkong, January 7, 1868.

Auctions.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Hongkong, May 29, 1868.

His Household FURNITURE, Com-

FRIDAY,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Messre Lane, Crawford & Co., Queen's modious Stabling erected thereou.

Victor KRESSER, Esq. DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq.

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per aunum. Australia, America, China and Japan.

VICTOR KRESSER,



COMPANY.

TEAMERS of this line will leave Hong-Nong for Yokohama and San Francisco

as follows :-NEW YORK, on or about July 15. Costa Rica will leave Shanghai on or about same date, connecting at Yokoliama with above-named steamer.

Mexico, Central and South America, the Atlantic States, and to England or France, both via New York and by lines from Panama and Aspinwall Return tickets issued at a reduction of

Passengers ticketed through to California,

10 % upon the whole amount for the round Connections are made at Panama with Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America, at Aspinwall with ljun the "Royal West India Mail Line," " West India and Pacific Steam-ship Company, (Limited) and the "French Transatlantic Company." And, at New York, with the various lines to Europe. Tickets issued for the following Steam-ship Lines: Cunard, Inman, National, General Transatlantic Co., New York and Havre Steamship Co., Hamburg and American Packet Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship

Co., and North German Lloyds. Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to Ame- port. rica, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Central and South America to as far as Valparaiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton and St. Nazaire, France For further information, apply at the

Hongkong, May 27, 1868.

GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent.

Steam Tugs. NOTICE. HESTEAM TUG ISLAND QUEEN 130 H. P. Nominal, will commence to ply on the River Min and adjacent waters early in the spring, and will then be available to bertif ships at the anchorage, and to tow to, and from, sea at usual rates. For further information, apply to Messr E. H. How & Co., Foochow, or to the Un-

Hongkong, February 10, 1868. NOTICE: HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCL COMPANY, LIMITED. STEAM-TUG "FAME," 110 H. P. · NOMINAL.

With disconnecting Engines.

HIS Powerful TUG is available at any

moment to Berth Vessels in Harbour,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents.

or Tow them to or from Sea. For particulars, apply to the Captain on board, or to the Office of the Company, d'Aguilar Street, Hongkong. JOHN S. LAPRAIK

Hongkong, October 13, 1866.

Secretary.

Shipping. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship "YESSO." Capt. Ashron, will leave for the above Ports, on Monday, the 1st June, at 3 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, May 29, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. (To follow the " WM. CHANDLER.") The A 1 British Barque in JEANNIE BERTEAUX,"

598 Tons Register, HARRISON,
Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, will have quick des patch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 28, 1868. FOR YOKOHAMA The A 1 British barque "LY-EE-MOON," will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, May 28, 1868.

FOR NAGASAKI. The British schooner will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, May 12, 1868.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 14 years ship The A 1 14-years ship
"CARMARTHENSHIRE,"
will be despatched for the
above port early in June, and " CARMARTHENSHIRE," ST is prepared to accept a limited amount of N C 1/8, . . . 8 Cases Liouors. Apply to

Hongkoug, May 23, 1868.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Shipping.

FOR LONDON. The British ship " FALCON," Capt. J. Gunn, will load at Whampon and have quick despatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 21, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A.1 British ship "WILLIAM CHANDLER,"
705 Tons Register, Brown Master, will load as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 11, 1868. · FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, May 12, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship "JOHN L. DIMMOCK," will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkoug, April 23, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British barque "PARRAMATTA,"

quick despatch for the above For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, May 12, 1868.

Captain Andrews, will have

FOR VICTORIA & PORT TOWNSEND. (Puget Sound.) The British Ship "SARAH MARCH," Captain Morron, will have

early despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 6, 1868. FOR LONDON. The Ocean Steam-ship Co,'s Steamer

"AGAMEMNON"

"ACHILLES," of 1,550 Tons Register, will load New Teas at Foodbow and be despatched shortly after he Clippers. The steamer will call here or one day only. Applications for space from this to be made immediately, and Shipping Orders will be granted to applicants, should there

be room on arrival in the order of their ap-

plication, and according to the nature of

Rate of Freight, £6.6 per ton of 40 cubic

BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, May 15, 1868. FOR SALE FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The Tahitian steamer

"TITAUA,"

For further particulars, apply to, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, May 21, 1868.

Capt. CLARK of about 1000 tons Capacity.

Notices to Consignees. "WINDWARD," FROM NEW YORK. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-U . named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate de-

once, at which port delivery will be taken. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Those having the option of delivery at

this or Shanghai are requested to state at

livery of their Goods.

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1868 "OWARI," FROM NAGASAKI. NONSIGNEES of cargo by the above named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Hongkong, May 27, 1868. "CHUSAN," FROM LONDON. THE above Vessel having arrived in Harbor, Consignees are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Vessel will at once be landed at owners

risk and expense.

Hongkong, May 21, 1868.

JOHN BURD & Co.

THE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consigness, who are requested to take immediate delivery. Ex " Tigre," oth December, 1867.

1 Backet Feathers Ex " Donnai," 7th January, 1868. 531 . . . . 1 Case Paper. Ex "Imperatrice," 7th April. Ex " Tigre," 3rd May.

De Rostang, . 1 Parcel Gold. U. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, Hougkong, May 15, 1868.

#### Insurances

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL \$2,090,000, IN 2,000 SHARES OF \$1,000 EACH.

\$100 per Share to be paid on Allotment, and \$100 six months after Allotment.

NOTICE. ITH reference to the following Resolutions passed at a Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company held on the 8th instant, applications for Shares in the Hongkong Fire megrance Company, Limited will be received by the General Managers, the form of application to be as follows:-

To the General Managers and Consulting Committee of the Honokond Fine In-BURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

GENTLEMEN,-One Thousand Dollars each in the above named Company, and Lagree to accept such Shares, or any less number which may be allotted to me, and to pay a Call of One Hundred Dollars per Share on allotment, and a further Call of One Hundred Dollars per Share, six months after allotment, and 1 turther undertake to subscribe to the Deed of Settlement when called on to do so.

I remain, Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant,

RESOLUTIONS REFERRED TO ABOVE.

No. 1. That the General Managers and Consult ing Committee are hereby authorized to adopt measures for the reconstruction of the Company as the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited, on the basis proposed in the Memorandum of the 2nd April presented to this Meeting.

That the General Managers and Consulting Committee are hereby requested to receive applications for Shares in the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited, and on the receipt of such applications to the extent of One Thousand Shares to call an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company for the purpose of authorizing its dissolution and the transfer of its assets and liabilities to the new Company,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers Hungkong Fire Insurance Company.

N.B.-Forms of application for Shares may be had at the Office of the Company, Queen's Road. trongkong, April 9, 1868,

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

INROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-

I of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month and not exseeding three Above 3 m'ths and not ex-

months, Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESUN & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE.

'ROM and after this date the following

rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz.-Not exceeding ) I of the Annual Rate. oue month... Above I month

and not exceeding three months, ..... bove 3 m'ths and: not ex-

Above 6 m'the, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

SUN FIRE OFFICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Office, are prepared to grant Poticies against EIRE, on the usual Torms and Conditions. Risks will also be accepted at the follow-

ing Ports:-Canton, by Messrs DEACON & Co. , E. L. LANCA, Esq. Amoy, ,, Messrs Boyn & Co. Fulichau , Messrs Kinneas & Co Full particulars of Rates, &c., may be on application to. ADAM SCOTT & Co. Agents. Hongkong, May 22, 1866.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809,

CAPITAL £2,000,000 ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927.

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HE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on

Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL . MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000.

11BE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and China for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at Current Rates. OLYPHANT & Co.

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Hongkong, August 9 1867.

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NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dicelling-Houses removed

from Town, and their Cond per cent. Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. . # per cent.

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GILMAN & Co., Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

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Hongkong, April 7, 1868. NOTICE.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances

Not exceeding I month, of the annual rate Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 do. Above 3 mouths and not exceeding 6,..... do. the full annual rate,

Agents the Queen Insurance Company Hongkong, May 20, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION THE following rates will in future be charged for Short Period Insurances:

One month, t per cent. Three months, a HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NOTICE MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged future for short period Insurances

Not exceeding I month, & per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, \frac{1}{2} do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6..... the full annual rate. Above 6 mouths.....

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. CAPITAL ONE MILLION STERLING. HE DIRECTORS have the pleasure to announce the appointment of Messrs

Holliday, Wise & Co. as agents for the Company at Hongkong, Shanghae, Canton, Hankow, and Funchau, who are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates and of | viz:whom all needful information may be ob- Not exceeding One.)

By Order of the Board. JAR B. NORTHCOTT, Secretary.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

I'HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. NROM and after this date the following Bases will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:--

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Almye 1 month and not exceeding 3,.... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 .... Above 6 months, ..... the full annual rate, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company, Hougkoug, AApril 7, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

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Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . 1 per cent. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865,

insurances.

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HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON. Incorporated 1859.

CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co

Hongkong, June 6, 1867. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above

Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

T the request of the Undersigned Messrs GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. have taken temporary charge of the follow-ing Insurance Companies:— Phonix Assurance Company.

Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. London and Provincial Marine Insurance Universal Marine Insurance Companyd

SMITH, KENNEDY & Co., Hongkong, July 2, 1867.

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and for any further information, apply to. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Hongkong, September 3, 1864.

LIFE ASSURANCE. THE Undersigned have received Author rity by a recent Mail to issue Like Policies for amounts not exceeding £1000 without reference to the Head Office, as was previously required by the Board. ROB. S. WALLER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company

Hougkong, January 6, 1865. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances,

per cent. Above One Month and not exceeding b per cent.

Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding } per cent. Six Months. Above Six Months.

The full Annual Rate ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE,

THE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Se-Not exceeding I month, tof the annual rate oretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er. FECTS, therein contained,

In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent, in place of One per Cent. per Aunum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, heing detached or semi detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as follows, until further notice, viz. :--

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. per cent Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their

Contents. per cent First Class China House and their Contents, 12 per cent. Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agen's Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, November 9, 1866,

Insurances.

NOTICE: HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

. Hongkong, June 17, 1864. THE UNIVERSAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF CALCUTTA.

ESTABLISHED 1834.

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Society. Full particulars given on appli-ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1868.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA SINGAPORE, CALGUTTA, BOMBAY, Or LONDON ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864. YANGTZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAL

DIVIDEND of (8 per cent.) Eight per cent has been declared on the Net Premia contributed to the above Association for the year ending 30th September, 1866. Policy HOLDERS will please send in particulars of their contribution to that date to the Undersigned. RUSSELL & Co.,

Secretaries. Hongkong, September 7, 1867. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL THE Undersigned having been appointed A Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium, Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore

Hongkong, Foothow and Shanghai, In addition to the usual brokerage this Association returns to the assured of each year at the close of each current year fifteen (16) per cent of the profits of the Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount of premium paid by each policy-holder.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1867.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above especially to congratulate themselves on the Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and

GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, February 6, 1867,

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Poli- to see these several issues, both on account cy covering Marine Risks, at the current

FUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866.

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. NHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above

named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Har-

our, at the usual Terms and Conditions.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE.

for their decision.

For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro- duction deserves at the hands of those inposals or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period Insurances, viz:-

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months, ..... Above 6 in this. The full Annual Rate ARNHULD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Lancashire Insurance Company, Hongkong, April 14, 1868.

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ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed number of its pages will depend upon the Agents in Hongkong for the above number and length of its contributions. named Companies are prepared to grant The work will be received with eagerness Policies against Sea Risks on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1866.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG."

Company are prepared to grant Policies we cannot but wish them the utmost suc- ticulars which can be required by the covering Marine Risks at the current Rates, cess in their efforts to fill an important and traveller or resident are to be found in RAYNAL & Co. Manao, Aug. 4, 1886.

Insurances.

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GUARDIAN FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged in

future for Short Period Insurances, Not exceeding 1 month, 4 per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,... do. bove 3 months and

not exceeding 6,... ? do. Above 6 months,..., the full annual rate.
ALFRED WILKINSON & Co., Agents, Guardian Assurance Company. Hougkong, April 7 .1868.

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NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. L'ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances:-Not exceeding one

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(San Francisco News Letter, Mar. 23, 1867 We have received the first number, which is full of curious, out-of-the-way, and intecesting matter. (Foochow Advertiser, May 4, 1867.)

We have received a copy of "Notes and Queries:" this publication will be really useful, it contains much matter relating to China which otherwise would be lost, and we wish it every success. Einologues, Chinese antiquaries and scientific men ough appearance of "Notes and Queries," as i will form their medium of communication and bring into notice what otherwise might havelain unknown and buried in themselves. Now that Law and Officialism have got their Guzette, Science and Philology their Notes and Queries, and Missionaries their Recorder, the various divisions of mental thought and work in this land ought to be well taken care of ; for our part we are glad of the information and instruction they afford, and the index they supply to the mental vigour of the foreign community in

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> terested in Asiatio researches. (Hankow Times, Mar. 1867.) quant correspondence which has appeared and more extensive scope than the one of the late in our columns, an extract from | now before us; but for practical utility, the new publication, "Notes and Queries for all purposes of locomotion, trading and on China and Japan," on the subject of in- residence in any of the places coming withfanticide, which we particularly recom- in its compass, The Treaty Ports of China mend to the notice of our contributors as | and Japan, by Mesers Mayers, Dennys and containing some reliable facts in con- King, far surpasses them. It is difficult to nection with the vexed question. \* \* \* know under what class of books to place it Such a work as the "Notes" is pecu- for it contains a mixture of history, topoliarly adapted for bringing/to light valu- graphy, hygiene, Murray's Hand-book and able it ormation in respect to this coun- Bradshaw's Guide, -all as complete and try, and its people, language, and in excellent in their own line as could be exscientions; and we trust it will be as warm- | pected; and though, perhaps, the book will ly supported as it deserved by the nume- not prove attractive to students, it is calrous rising at devergetic men, who are now, culated to give a more intimate knowledge thanks principally to the polological la- of the towns it describes, aided by the exbours of Mr Secretary Wade, making rapid cellent maps which accompany it-the advance in the acquirement of the languages | work entirely of Chinese—than any of the to say rothing of the devoted missionaries more elaborated works that have preceded who have already grown grey in their ser- \* \* We trust we have said enough vice to the cause to which they have given a show that for any one about to visit, or

(Singapore Free Press, Mar. 2, 1867.) We have received the first number of neat little pamphlet of eight pages entitled "Notes and Queries on China and Japan," containing some able and interesting historical parers on China, together with notes and numerous queries for future contributors to answer, and states that the by literary men, as throwing light upon the ancient traditions of China, with researches into the laws of the various provinces, and the custom of the people.

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### Opinions of the Press.

(N. C. Daily News, May 16.

A very interesting book has lately been

published, entitled "The Treaty Ports of China and Japan," to which it forms a complete guide, and regarding the history of which it gives interesting particulars. Maps of the various localities described are inserted, and an appendix shows the existing means of transport between Europe and America and these two countries. work of the kind was much needed, to place within reach of the general public information regarding the districts in which they reside that had hitherto been concealed under the mysterious hieroglyphics of the Chinese language, or at best open only to sinologues. The modest hope expressed by the authors, that much will be found in the present book that is new and unknown to the general reader, is, we think, fully justified. \* \* \* Hongkong and Cauton, for example, each occupy more than 100 pages, comprising every conceivable particular regarding them, from their history native and foreign, to particulars of the geological formation and botanical wealth of the neighbourhoud. \* \* \* Not the least interesting feature in the book under review, is the insight it affords us into the character of the population in different parts of this vast empire. \* \* \* One of the most interesting chapters is devoted to a sketch of the history and topographical features of Formosa. The vicissitudes of its history, the peculiarities of its inhabitants, and the reputed mineral wealth of its hitlanfford ample subject for research; and, to a person of Mr Swinhoe's tastes, must have offered powerful attractions. From his "Notes on Formosa" are derived many of the particulars given in the work under review. \* \* Interesting descriptions of the fauna and flora of the island are given, for details of which we refer our readers to the book itself. We have, we believe, said enough to show the scope and character of the work; and must take leave of it for the present, though with the intention of completing our sketch of the information it gives regarding the various treaty ports, on a future occasion. In the meantime, we can assure our readers that no one who takes the trouble to gain a more intimate knowledge of it, will regret

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to travellers and residents.

From the Englishman (Calcutta) of June 8!-4 The celebrated volumes of the French Abbé Huc on China, and Sir Rutherford Alcock's account of Japan are, no We insert this week, apropos of some pi- doubt, works of a far higher class reside in either of the countries described this work contains not only most valuable information, but many useful hints.

Shanghar Recorder May 7, and Supreme Court and Consular Gazette, May 11, 1867. A very useful book has just been issued from the Press in Hongkong under the title of the " Guide Book and Vade-meening to the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, compiled and edited by Mr N. B. Dennys. The Book is very conveniently got up! interspersed with maps of the various tres. ty ports, and contains, besides much usein local information, historical sketches of much interest. Our readers will feel has turally interested in what is said concerts (Foothow Missionary Recorder, April, 1867.) ing Shanghai , and a good idea of the his' The two first numbers of Notes & Que. tory of this place is conveyed in Mi rie on China and Japan have been placed Dennys' work. \* \* The other ports The Undersigned having been appointed on our table. The magazine is every way in China and also those in Japan are Agents in Macao for the above named creditable to its editor and publishers, and carefully described, and almost all parhitherto noccupied place in Eastern liter. this work, which may be justly regarded at the "Murray" for China.

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e Englishman (Calcutta) of June 8:e celebrated volumes of the French Hud on China, and Sir Rutherford s account of Japan are, no works of a far higher class ore extensive scope than the one fore us; but for practical utility, jurposes of locomotion, trading and ce in any of the places coming withcompass, The Treaty Ports of China nan, by Messra Mayers, Dennys and ar surpasses them. It is difficult to nder what class of books to place it, outains a mixture of history, topohygiene, Murray's Hand-book and aw's Guide, -all as complete and nt in their own line as could be exand though, perhaps, the book will ye attractive to students, it is calto give a more intimate knowledge owns it describes, aided by the exmaps which accompany it-the ntirely of Chinese-than any of the aborated works that have preceded We trust we have said enough that for any one about to visit, of in either of the countries described, rk contains not only most valuable ation, but many useful hints.

mai Recorder May 7, and Supreme and Consular Gazette, May 11, 1867. ry useful book has just been issued he Press in Hongkong under the the ! Guide Book and Vade-mecum Treaty Ports of China and Japan, ed and edited by Mr N. B. Dehnys. ok is very conveniently got up is ersed with maps of the various tres-, and contains, besides much useful oformation, historical sketches of cterest. Our readers will feel fileinterested in what is said concerninghai; and a good idea of the his this place is conveyed in Mr. work. \* \* \* The other ports na and also those in Japan are described, and almost all parwhich can be required by the er or resident are to be found in rk, which may be justly regarded as furray" for China.

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F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

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By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager, Hongkong, February 14, 1868

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NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr 1 EUR MAINTZ and Mr JAMES WHEATLEY in our Firm ceased on 30th April last, and Mr FREDERIC C. ADAMS and Mr LEOPOLD KAHN are this day admitted as Partners. - REISS & Co. China and Japan, May 1, 1868. junt

NOTICE. RRYLE HOLME has been admitted a partner in our firm. GLOVER & Co.

Nagasaki, January J, 1867.

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NOTICE. HAVE this day established myself this Port as a Public Tea Inspector and General Commission Agent under the Style or Firm of JOHN ODELL & Co. JOHN ODELL.

Foochow, April 13, 1868.

NOTICE. T HAVE established myself at this Port As a General Storekeeper and Com sion Agent. JAMES EDWARDS.

89, Yokohama, March 19, 1868. NOTICE.

HAVE established myself at this port as General Commission Merchant, under he Style and Firm of GIFFORD F. PARKER GIFFORD FORBES PARKER

Saigon, December 20, 1867. NOTICE. MicOM and after this date, Captain J. C. SAUNDERS will undertake the Business

of my Marine Surveying at this port. H. J. DRING, Marine Surveyor. Foodlow, August 1, 1867.

NOTICE.

TATITH reference to the above, the business hitherto carried on by H. J. DRING, Esq. at Foochow will be conducted by the Undersigned. J. C. SAUNDERS,

> Chop Min, Pagode Anchorage Fouchow.

Forchow, August 1, 1867.

NOTICE. HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr A FEBGUSON in our Firm ceased on the 1st day of November, 1866. A. FERGUSON & Co.

FIHE Business will be henceforth carried L on under the same Name by the Un-

A. D. MITCHELL, J. D. MEYERS, and HENRY FEHRS. Hongkong, December 16, 1867. de 16-68

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. W. C. VAN CORPT in our firm ceased on the 1st January, 1866. ROSMAN & Co.

Hongkong, November 19, 1857. Have this day established myself as a Ge neral Commission Merchant under the style or firm of VAN CORDT & Co.

W. C. VAN OURDT. Yokohama, October 24, 1867. NOTICE A R. SIDNEY DEACON is authorized to

IVI sign our Firm per procuration from DEACON & Co. Canton, February 1, 1868.

NOTICE: HE connection of the Undersigned with the Firm of Messra Thos. Hunt & Co.

ceases from this date. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, May 1, 1808. NOTICE.

AAR FERDINAND NISSEN and Mr HEINBICH Hoppits have been authorized to sign our Firm here and in China from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 12, 1868.

NOTICE. TROM and after this date Mr George F BOWMAN will act as AGENT of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this

S. L. PHELPS.

Hongkong, August 15, 1867.

NOTICE. HE Interest and Kesponsibility of Mr FERDINAND NISSEN in our Firm ceased on the 30th April last. The Business will in future be conducted

under the Style and Firm of ROBERTSON & Co. in which Mr PETER GABAIN has been admitted a Partner.

NISSEN & ROBERTSON. Ningpo, May 9, 1868. NOTICE. R. THOMAS PYKE has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, January 2, 1868. NOTICE. TR. J. MURRAY FORBES is antho-

rized to sign our name at Canton from this date. RUSSELL & Co.

Chins, February 15, 1868. NOTICE: HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr A. D. MITCHELL in our Firm, ceased

on the 31st day of December, 1867. A. FERGUSON & Co. Hongkoug, January 3, 1868. NOTICE.

1 1 Y Business, as Ship and Insurance turing Establishment. Broker, Commission Agent, &c. hitherto carried on by myself, will henceforward be conducted under the style or Firm of J. S. Hook, Son & Co.

J. S. HOOK Hongkong, September 23, 1867,

#### Houses and Lands.

TIRST Rate ROOMS for Offices or Dwelling HOUSE for Families in the Queen's Road, No. 92, with new Verandah. The whole in a thorough state of repair.

Apply to Measra WM. SCHMIDT & Co., Gunmakers. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

TO LET. N OFFICE with Godown and Compradore's Room. Apply to MELCHERS & Co.

Hongkong, October 1, 1866. TO LET.

HE OFFICE and GODOWN situated at the corner of Wellington and Aberdeen Streets, and at present in the occupation of Messis Elmenhorst & Sanders.

For particulars, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE. HE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, March 4, 1866. NOTICE.

TO LET HE desirable PREMISES on the Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of the Asiatic Bank.

For particulars, apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, May 18, 1868.

HOUSE in Spring Gardens, containing four Rooms and Out Houses; Rent, \$28 per month. Apply at the Victoria Foundry. Hongkong, March 12, 1868.

TO LET. OUR Large ROOMS on Second Floor 1 above the Offices of the Undersigned, 44, Queen's Road, at present occupied by Messrs C. Hook & Co. Possession can be taken on the 1st of January, 1868. For Terms, &c., apply to

J. DUBOST & Co. Hongkong, November 6, 1867.

TO LET. HE whole of the Second Floor now occupied by the Undersigned, situated at Peddar's Wharf, comprising Dining Room and Pantry and fifteen Bed Rooms.

One half of the First Floor suitable for THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, May 13, 1868,

TWO HOUSES TO BE LET DECENTLY put in thorough Repair, si-To tunted on the Rise of THE HILL, Westward, and an easy distance from the Queen's Road. Apply to MR. BARRINGTON.

Hongkong, May 13, 1868. STORAGE ( AN be had in First Class Granite Go. downs at Wanchai, on very moderate

Wyndham Street.

For particulars, apply to CHARLES RIVINGTON, At Messrs Landstein & Co,'s Office, Stanley Street.

> TO BE LET, TOURTHER ON A LEAKS. OR TO BE SOLD.

Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

PHOSE 3 Substantially-built HOUSES. in Tai-ping-shan Street, Nos. 16, 18, and 20, at the head of West Street. Those HOUSES were entirely re-built in 1866 and are close to the New Gambling House in No. 100 Hollywood Road. .

same command a view over the entire har-The Lot is registered in the Land Office

as Inland Lot 241 A, contains 1,540 square feet, and the Annual Crown Ground Rent For further particulars, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong; or to H. D. MARGESSON. Rua Central, Mucao

Hongkong, April 11, 1868; TO BE LET. I.WO New and Strong GODOWNS on Marine Lot No. 63.

Apply to. GAVIN THOMPSON. at Gibb, Livin iston & Co.'s Hongkong, December 16, 1867.

TO BE LET. Furnished or Unfurnished. HE Dwelling HOUSE in the Albany at present occupied by Mr N. R. Masson. Occupation can be had in a few weeks Application can be made to Mr Masson a

Hongkong, September 25, 1867.

TO BE LET. HOUSE in Queen's Road, commanding a good view of the Harbour from the North side. The House contains eight good Rooms with Bath Rooms, Verandaha, from and back, Kitchens, Servant's Rooms and Godowns on ground Floor.

Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkong, February 8, 1868.

TO BE LET. ON A LEASE,

LL that Large Plot of GROUND at A West Point, near the Sailor's Home and enclosed by a substantial brick wall, known as the French Marine Lot and registered in the Land office as Marine Lot No. 199. Measuring on the Praya and the South side, each 170 feet, and on the East and West sides, each 250 feet; containing

42,500 square feet. This plot of Ground facing the Praya is admirably adapted for a Coal or Timber Yard, or for a Ship Building or Manufac-For further particulars, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkorg; or to H. D. MARGESSON, Rua Central, Macao. Hongkong, April 11, 1868

THE CHINA MAIL.

Bocks. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL -\$750,000. IN 1,500 SHARES, OF \$500 EACH.

THE COMPANY'S DOCKS at ABER. DEEN and WHAMPOA are in full working order, and the attention of Shipowners is respectfully solicited to the advantages which these Establishments offer for the Docking and Repair of Vessels. The following description of the Premises

is submitted for the information of the

ABERDEEN DOCK

DOCK No. 1. Built of GRANITE. 330 feet, Breath. Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 181 ,,

Neap Tides, 16 NEW DOCK, No. 2. Built of GRANITE.

Breadth Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 24 Neap Tides, 211, This Dock is now under course of con struction.

· WHAMPOA DOCKS

DOCK A. Built of GRANITE. Length, Breadta. Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 16 a17ft Neap Tides, 13 a 15, This can be used either as one or two

DOCK B. Built of GRANITS. Breadth, Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 18 Neap Tides, 15

The above are the largest Docks in China and they are fitted with every appliance in the way of Caissons, powerful Steam Pumps, ice., to ensure safety and despatch in work.

Built of Wood. 260 feet, Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 14 ,, Neap Tides, 11 ,,

Fitted with Caissons and Steam Pumps. DOCK D. 164 feet Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 12.6 ..

Neap Tides, 9.6

DOCK E. 120 feet. Depth of Water at Spring Tides, 11 ,, Nead Tides. D. and E. are Mud Docks available for

small vessels, at very low rates. WORKSHOPS. The Workshops on the Premises, both at Aberdeen and Whampoa, possess every appliance necessary for the Repairs of Ships or Steam Machinery. The Engineer's Shops are supplied with Lathes, Planing, Screwing, Cutting, Punching Machines, &c., &c., -capable of executing work on the largest scale, and Blacksmith's Shops are equally well supplied with plant, and the work is

entirely carried on under the Supervision of experienced Europeans. Powerful Lifting Shears stand on a Jetty alongside where vessels can lie in 24 feet water and take in or out boilers, masts, &c.

BOILERMAKERS' DEPARTMENT. The company in addition to executing Rooms, Queen's Road, Repairs are prepared to tender for supplying new Boilers to Steam-ships for constructing which they have great facilities.

FOUNDRY. Iron and Brass Castings, either for Ships or general purposes, areexecuted with the utmost despatch. -

The Company's Stores will (when required) supply at moderate rates all necessaries for Shipwork, such as Paint Copper, Canvas, dec., de.

STEAM TUG. The Company's powerful Steam Tug Fame (100 Horse-power nominal) is always | black Alpacca, 100 dozen white linen in readiness to Tow Sailing Vessels from Hongkong to the Dock free of charge, and will take them back or to Sea at reduced

For further particulars, apply at the Office of the Company, d'Aguilar Street, Hongkong. JOHN S. LAPRAIK,

N. B .- The Consignees or Master of any Vessel seeing reason to complain of the worl done in the Docks, or in any way respectin the Dock arrangements, should address the Secretary on the subject—when their complaints will receive the immediate attention of he Directors of the Company. Hongkong, October 13, 1866

for raie.

FOR SALE. O CUBIC FEET MANILA 20 000 COBIC FEET MANILA French Barque "MARIA MORTON REYNVA N BROTHERS & Co.

Hongkong, February 25, 1868. FOR SALE. TELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Muntz

and Vivians. JOHN BURD & Co Hongkong, April 5, 1867. FOR SALE.

JUST LANDED FEW cases Superior Manila CIGARS and CHEROOTS. Havana OlGARS.

Russian CIGARETTOS, BIELFELD and ZACHARIAE Hongkong, April 29, 1868.

ATHAM'S BRANDY in I doz. cones. SHERRY ,, 3 PORT CLARET BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, April 9, 1867.

FOR SALE. Just Arrived. O BROADWOOD'S Grand PIANOS, ma be had at Wholestie Price. Address ." A.," Office of this paper. Hongkong, December 31, 1867.

### For Sale.

FOR SALE. (HAMPAGNE, Adolphe Collins and L. Jauvray & Co.'s Association Vissi-CLARET, real Château Margaux.

Haut Bages. L. Espaire Duroc. BRANDY, Honnessy's and Martel's in 1 dozen cases. BEER and PORTER in bottle.

BUTTER (Platts) in kegs.

A quantity of Iron COLUMNS, Yellow METAL, 20/28 oz. with NAILS. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Cc.

Hongkong, December 11, 1867. | ENDRIE, PIESSE & LUBIN'S Fine As sortment of PERFUMES.

DAWSON & SONS' BOUTS. For Sale, at greatly Reduced Prices, by JULES EUZIERE Hair Dressing Room, Up-stairs. Hongkong, December 4, 1867.

STEAM COALS. For Sale from Store, or deliverable on Board NGLISH-Londonderry West Hartley Davisson's West Hartley, Straker'. Vent Hartley.

WELSH-Blaengware Marthyr. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 16, 1866.

COCIAL LIFE OF THE CHINESE, in 2 Volumes, by Revd. Justus DOOLITTLE, is For Sale at Messrs LANE CHAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai. Price, \$5.00. Hongkong, March 20, 1868. 20mar-69

FOR SALE. 150 CASES Martinez' Aromatic BIT-TERS, superior quality. 100 cases SHERRY. 100 . PORT.

MULLER & CLAUSSEN. Hongkong, January 13, 1868.

FOR SALE. FEW Silicated Carbon FILTERS of various Sizes and Patterns. Hip Shower BATHS.

RAY & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1868.



COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERJES IMPERIALES.

NOTICE.

THE OFFICES of the "Messageries Imperiales" will be REMOVED on the 15th instant, to the premises of Messrs JOHN BURD & Co. on the PRAYA.

O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, May 30, 1868. PUBLIC AUCTION.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY

the 2nd June, at Noon, at their Sales An invoice of Cloth, Shoe, Tooth, and Nail Brushes, galvanized Combs, letter and writing cases, Foot Rules, Writing Ink, Inkstands, Pocket Knives on cards, Telescopes, Field and Opera-glasses, Tea Bells, bronze Mirrors, etc., etc. One case of assorted Hosiery, containing Men's white cotton Half-hose, fine and superfine ditto, fine brown, and fancy striped cotton ditto, brown China striped, etc., etc. One case containing assorted Silk Ties, black and fancy, linen Collars,

Colonial Collars, etc., etc. 50 pieces fine brown Hollands, 20 pcs. Handkerchiefs, 5 cases Bryant and May's Safety Matches, 50 boxes Sperm Candles, 100 dozen assorted Chissels and Planeirons, 14 cases short Carbines, 120 brass Bullet moulds, Nipple-wrenches, and Spare-nipples, 10 doz. English-made Silk Umbrellas, 150 dozen woman's white cotton Hose, I ton Hubbnek's best White Zinc. 10 cwt. Hubbuck's Yellow Paint. 50 drums boiled Linseed Oil, 50 bolts Canvas, No. 1 to 5, 100 boxes Yellow Soap, 50 boxes Clay Pipes, 20 bags best Manila Coffee, 120 jars Cocoanut Oil. Also, 120 cases Cherry Cordial, 100 cases Schiedam Gin, large bottles, 60 cases Old Tom, 50 cases Old Martell's Brandy, 50 cases Hennesy's Brandy, 40 cases India Pale Ale, 65 cases Claret Medoc,

and a variety of other goods. TERMS OF SALE, - Cash on delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hougkong, May 30, 1868.

## LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 29, midnight, Aden, Brit. steamer 812, Andrews, Shaughai, May 26, 4 p. m General -P. & O. Co. May 29, Peter Denny, Brit, ship, 997 Adam, London, Jan. 23, General - JAR-DINE, MATHESON & CO.

May 30, Formosa, British steamer, 700. Hockin, Forehow, Amoy and Swatow, May A splendid assortment of genuine 27, 28 and 29, Camphor and Treasure. - P. May 80, China, North German 3-masted schooner, Schmidt, Amoy, May 27, 4500

> CLEARED. Golden Spite, for Whitmpoar Robert Porter, for Manila. Orestes, for Bangkok. PASSENGERS. Per Auen, Mr Glover, one accoud class

picula Peas. - Chinese.

and 31 Chinese. Per Formosa, 40 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORT. The British ship Peter Denny from London, reports on leaving Downs had bad westher and strong wind from N.W. to W., Ozone:

Feb., in long. 24 W.; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 19th March, in lat. 39 S.; made Christmas Island on 12th April and Java head on 13th April arrived at Anjer 17th April, and left on 19th April; up the China Sea had light variable winds and calms till arrival in Hongkong on 29th May, at 8 p.m., 127 days out. On 27th April, off Gaspar Island spoke the Danish ship Segne, from Copen-

hagen bound to Casbries, (?) 130 days out

April 26, spoke the British ship Montrose, from Cardiff bound to Hongkong; on 31st

March, in lat. 41.10. S., long. 69.30 E

passed a British barque name unknown

to the Cape; crossed the Equator on 21st

from Cardiff bound to Hongkong, 88 days Foochow on the 27th, Amoy 28th and Swatow 29th; experienced moderate Easterly winds and fine weather. Passed the S. S. Douglas, the ship Devana, and barque Arthur in the River Min, bound up; on the 28th at 2 A.M., passed S. S. Undine, off Chimmo; on the 29th, at 8 A.M., a steamer supposed to be the Glengyle off the Cape of

P.M. on the 29th supposed to be the French Mail, off Cupchi point, The Ariel and Taeping were expected to

eave Foochow on the 27th. The P. & O. steamer Aden, from Shanghai, reports experienced light N. Easterly and Northerly winds and fine weather throughout the passage. Passed the British ships Min and Challenger in the River Norwegian barque Bergen off Video (desiring to be reported); off Heachu passed H. up; off Cupche, H.M.S. Basilisk, steering S. W.; off Chelang Point, M. I S. S. Dupleix, steering N.E.; off Pedra Branca, P. & O. S. S. Azoff, steering to

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE :-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW,-Per "YESSO," at 2 P.M. on Monday

next, the 1st June. UNDER DESPATCH. For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. - Per Yesso, on Monday next, the 1st June, at

(From the Canton Custom Daily Returns. Summary of Imports and Exports passed at the Canton River Steamer Office, from 18th to 23rd May.

Exported per Kinklang and Kinshan to 16 cases Silk Piece Goods. 14 cases and bales Fine Silk. 2 cases Punjum.

12 cases Glass Bangles. 3 cases Preserves. 1,020 piculs (200 tons) Cassia. 1;064 picula Sugar. 200 rolls Matting.

15 cases (7½ piculs) Rhubarb. 65 piculs (15 tons) Tea. 24 bales Cotton Yarn. 496 packages and parcels Sundries. Per Fire Dart:-200 cases Cassia. 4 cases Preserves.

1 case Silk Piece Goods. 134 packages Sundries. 70 cases Glass Bangles. 9 cases Glue. 3 cases Cassia.

Additional per Jane Woodburn, cleared for New York:--41 cases Preserves. 368 boxes Tea. 128 balesStraw Braid | Re-exports.

73 packages Sundries.

Additional per Belted Will, cleared for 615 boxes Congou Tea. 11,817 boxes Scented Orange Pekoa Tua. 12,422 boxes Scented Caper Tea. 781 boxes Southong Ten. 3,550 boxes Gunpowder Tea. Per Unding loading for London: 262 bales Silk Refuse. 500 boxes Gunpowder Tea. 6,298 boxes Scented Orange Pekoe T

### 2 cases Preserves.

19,686 boxes Scented Caper Tea.

11 boxes Congon Tea.

QUOTATIONS. Honokong, 30th May, 1868. OPIUM.—Patna, New, ... \$6521 Benares, New. Malwa, ... OTTON, - BOMBAY. CALGUTTA, ... Exchange.

Bank, 6 months' sight, On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 2211 a 22 Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 219 a 219 Shanghae, 3 days' sight Bank, Tla. Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., 116 a 117 per c. pre. ... 94 per c. pre. Gold Bar, 98 touch, ... 23.60 a 23 English Sovereigns, Lustralian Sovereigns,

H, & W. poa dock, Old, 14 per cont pia. New. 6 per cent piu. H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 17 a 18 perc. pm, H. kong Hotel Shares, 321 per cent dis. Union Dock Shares, ... 20 per c. dis. Temperature.

Honesone, 30th May, 1868. 9 A.M. 3 P.M. 29,926 20,842 Barometer, ... ... Attached Thermometer, Dry Bulb, .... 82.0 78.0 Wet Bulb, Maximum S. Rgr., Minimum S. Rgr., ... 75.0 Max, Sun's Raya; Mlaimum on Grass, ... 72.0 Previous , Rainon Grov., 0.00 above ... 24 hours. Force, which lasted for 4 days, then fine weather Weather,

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Our columns are open to all who wish to address the public on legitimate grounds, but we do not hold ourselves responsible for the

opinions of our corresponden s. All communications addressed to this paper must be accompanied by the name of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

### THE CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1868.

WE must confess to a feeling of surprise The S. S. Formosa reports having left at perusing the report of yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. That Mr Bosman, who has consistently supported the action-not the views, according to the recent statement made by His Excellency-of the Governor, should endeavour to soften the official expression of the Chamber's denunciation, is not Good Hope; and another steamer at 10. surprising. He has at least been perfeetly consistent throughout. But Mr Taylor's virtual abandonment of the strong position he originally took up was certainly unlooked for. In our recent remarks upon the license fees we admitted that, if the local Government was determined, despite all remonstrances, to continue the license system—that if it positively refused to return or otherwise dispose of the income already accrued M.S. Icarus steering south, and H.I.M.S.S. under this head—and that if the home Forfait, steering to the northward; off Government could see no other way of Turnabout, P.M.S.S. China steering N.E.; escape from the invidious position in off Pyramid Point, steamer Erl King, bound which it has been placed—the only compromise admissible would be the employment of the gambling revenue in a measure having for its sole object the N.E. P. & O. S. S. Benures left Shanghai | entire repression of that crime which on Saturday 23d, at Noon. S. S. Ellora secret gambling houses are supposed to arrived at Woosung on Sunday 24th, at 6 foster. But, although we have made such an admission, carefully based upon the assumption that the government remains firm in its determination to "license. without deriving an (appreciable) revenue," as directed by the Duke of Buck. ingham, we were unprepared to learn that the gentlemen who moved the previous resolutions in the Chamber from motives widely differing from those which prompt our own opposition, had abandoned more than half of their posi-

As regards the question of licensed gambling being discountenanced by every "respectable" government, no softening of words will alter the fact. If the Bri tish Government gives it countenance, it will in this matter be guilty of conduct which is not respectable. We need not trouble ourselves about other governments which do so, as but too many other matters in connection with them justify such a reprehensive expression, irrespective of their encouragement of gambling. Mr Bosman's sympathy for the Portuguese Government was touching, but failed to elicit that hearty support which he expected doubtless from British "jealousy of Macao." We trust that it will not indict the entire Chamber for thus, by implication, having pronounced the Portuguese Government as "not respect-

WE understand that the Hamburg steamer China left Shanghai four hours after the Benares and, like her, is therefore some time overdue. It is said that it: blew violently the day after their departure, and fears are entertained that this has had something to do with the cause of their detention. The uneasiness felt respecting the Benares is increased by the fact that the Formosa had not seen or heard anything of her in the neigh-

# bourhood of the coast ports.

LOCAL. ABOUT half-past two this afternoon, a signal denoting that a steamer was in sight (distant 8 miles) was exhibited at the Eastern yard-arm of the Poak flagstaff. The signal remained in that position for half-an-hour and many fancied that it might have been the missing steamer Benares; but at three o'clock, the signal disappeared, and nothing more has been seen of it up to the time of

## our going to press.

THE last subscription performance of the Hongkoing Amateur Theatrical Society took place last night, and was equal to any of those which preceded it. We must congratulate the Amateurs on a decided acquisi tion to their strength in the shape of Mr Sparkes, whose performance of Sir Rowland (more especially in the singing department left nothing to be desired. Lady Muccassar kept the audience on the broad grin during the whole time of her performance, but we were sorry to discover that a few ill-advised individuals professed themselves 'positively shocked" at the appearance on the stage of an elderly lady in her "habit dea," with ourl papers, and exhibited their feelings by the emission of that sound which is frequently heard to issue from the bill of a domestic fowl in great request at Michaelmas time. The Governess presented that grotesque appearance which we always expect when Mr Boddan's name is found in the caste, and Mr Gunter as Tommy shewed himself in a perfectly new light, that of a most humorous delineator of low comedy; he was ably assisted by our old friend Miss Lucy Vernon as Sally. The two ruffians would have done credit to the

boards of the Royal Victoria. The "Grand Ballet Divertissement" was a perfect auccess. It would be almost invidious to particularize, but a special "meed of praise" is due to Senora Ponte Via, not only for her brilliant performance last night, but for the energy she has displayed in tutoring her coryphecs, well known to be a difficult team to keep in hand. The contrast between the pas seuls was irresistibly ludicrous, the tall, almost masculine figure of Mdlle Mabodd sweeping about the stage, followed by the graceful feminine figure of the Fairy Queen, whose dancing was perfection. The whole performance gave great satisfaction to the audience. - (Communicated.)

ALLEGED KIDN. District Watchme charged before Mr forcibly carried aw Hing Choi, from th tsoi, on the 28th in behalf of Mr Gaskel soners. Ow Ayau, that the last time was on the 27th, al she went out, and when she found i missing. She gave tion. The prisoner men on duty. On daughter's disappe out; after that she sleep. (A petition as Registrar Genera nese, was here put the statement was forcibly carried aw -Uhun Akum, se stated that she saw About 10 o'clock. crowd of about in were three district No. 3 watchman (1s stairs and forcibly her mistress's house at the time she was interfered, but was the window saw the carried towards the

No. 1556.-

TO-DAY

in reply to Mr Fr mistress's house wa she was certain tha was the daughter formerly lived in Francis asked that that the witnesses as he was led to un mother of the girl dence. -Lee Asoc, said that, on the and two or three pushed or dragged ness would know th again. Shortly aft returned. Withers stood the complain missing girl.—lusp tern District, saic. vet where the miss A girl had been pr was disowned by d re-called, stated Choi for three year for money; it was account of \$120 Choi, however, call ness called Hing Choi had no parti formerly in an Eu lerly in a Chinesa the real mother to few days. -Mr Fran unless the intent w ance laid down, th abduction against observed that he Francis, and the n far as yet appear aggravated assault. ed up of a nature in graver offences, to the Attorney Ge that, as the deposit

or against the pris Court, it was his du to keep out anyth dence on the specifi remarked that he of as yet, as, during t remand of the case which would place made beyond disp in this Court were ary nature than for the Attorney charge he deemed positions. -Loung facts that there wa in the street on the that he saw a crow the first and secon they were in plan Mr Francis, witnes staying day by day two months; he Gaol, during that t the second prison pressed his surpris respectable should the temptation of have to punish his evident, his Worsh was a taking away portant question There was one mot and Mr Francis v

ther mother in a Street. Even rold until the girl was narrated the next away, taking the c side, where the gir the lokongs (prison boat. Witness die prisoners were lokel complainant sent borhood, the usua thing of that sort was produced, but she was not the gir the boat.) Mr Fr China-woman whon was the Wellington she, after a solemn only thirty-four year quasi-Choi, and a any daughter what she knew no one of

over the case -Th man was next called about the case. 15 of all the watchmen thing which occurre was reported to in day, to the effect th naving bought the from Shek-tong-ts larly, that the girl' her, had taken her understand that the reported the case General; and sent the Inspector. - Inst that the watchmen at all; he wont to Mr Lister said that against the prisone could put it as an a pleased. Mr Frad

Mr Francis said.

instructed; and His

they were all at sea

Bumed all idea of ab doned ; but His No tirely with Mr Fran

would remand the c tion of abduction pe to learn something monstrous that girls in the face of day i

when she found that her daughter was

men on duty. On the night before he

daughter's disappearance she was dinin

out; after that she got drunk and went t

sleep. (A petition presented to Mr Lister

nese, was here put in, and read : in which

the statement was made that the prisoners

forcibly carried away witness's daughter.

-Chun Akum, servant to last witness

stated that she saw Hing Choi on the 27th

About 10 o'clock A.M., on 28th, saw

crowd of about twenty, amongst which

were three district watchmen-one of the

No. 3 watchman (1st prisoner)-came up

stairs and forcibly took Chor away from

her mistress's house. Hing Choi was crying

at the time she was carried away. Witness

interfered, but was pushed away. From

the window saw the girl being dragged or

carried towards the seaside. This witness

in reply to Mr Francis, denied that her

mistress's house was a brothel, and said

she was certain that the girl carried away.

was the daughter of her mistress. They

formerly lived in Brothel 185.—Here M

Francis asked that his Worship might see

that the witnesses were kept out of Court.

as he was led to understand that the real

mother of the girl was coming to give evi

said that, on the 28th, she saw a woman

and two or three lokougs, who came and

pushed or dragged Hing Choi away; with

ness would know the woman if she saw her

returned. Witness has generally under

stood the complainant to be mother of the

missing girl.—Inspector Thos. Grey. Wes-

yet where the missing girl was concealed

A girl had been produced yesterday, but

was disowned by the complainant. - Ayau

re-called, stated that she had kept Hing

Choi for three years; she did not buy he

for money; it was to square off an old

account of \$120 with her sister. Hing

Choi, however, called her mother, and wit

formerly in an European brothel, but lat

lerly in a Chinese brothel. She expected

the real mother to be in Hungkong in

few days. -- Mr Francis here submitted that.

unless the intent were proven as the Ordin

abduction against any one. His Worshi

far as yet appeared, would be only an

aggravated assault. But if anything turn-

ed up of a nature implicating the prisoners

in graver offences, it would be submitted

to the Attorney General:-Mr Francis said

that, as the depositions might be put in for

or against the prisoners at the Supreme

Court, it was his duty to ask the Magistrate

to keep out anything which was not evi-

dence on the specific charge. - His Worship

remarked that he could not alter the charge

as yet, as, during the hearing, or after the

remand of the case, facts might drop up

charge he deemed justified by the de

positions.-Loung Ayew deposed to the

facts that there was a confusion and noise

in the street on the morning of the 28th :

that he saw a crowd, amongst which were

the first and second prisoners; and that

they were in plain ciothes. In reply to

staying day by day at his house for the last

Gaol during that time for having assaulted

the second prisoner. His Worship ex

evident, his Worship continued, that there

was a taking away of the girl; and the im-

portant question was as to the mother.

There was one mother coming from Cauton.

other mother in the box from Wellington

until the girl was produced.—Ow Achung

away, taking the crowd down to the rea-

side, where the girl was placed in a boat

the lokongs (prisoners) did not go into the

brisoners were lokongs. On the same day.

complainant sent betelnut to the neigh-

borhood, the usual mode of making any

thing of that sort known. (Here a gir

was produced, but the witness said that

the boat.) Mr Francis here produced

she, after a solemn caution, claimed to

she was not the girl he saw put on board

was the Wellington Street mother: but

only thirty-four years of age, sister of the

quasi-Choi, and a woman who never had

any daughter whatever. In point of fact

she knew no one of the name of Hing Choi.

Mr Francis said that he had been mis-

they were all at sea and groping in the dark

man was next called; but he knew nothing

of all the watchmen to report to him every

thing which occurred; and this disturbance

was reported to him at 6 r.M., the same

having bought the girl had taken her away

larly, that the girl's mother having traced.

her, had taken her away. He was given to

the Inspector. - Inspector Grey here stated

that the watchmen were never sent to bim

at all; he went to arrest the watchmen.

Mr Lister said that there was a strong case

against the prisoners; but His Worship

could put it as an aggravated assault, as he

pleased. Mr Francis said that he pre-

tirely with Mr Francis in this respect. He

would remand the case, and leave the ques-

tion of abduction pending; he should like

to learn something about the girl, as it was

case -The head District Watch-

It was, however, the duty

Even solomon could not decide

the next stage of the carrying

Witness did not interfere, as the

have to punish him for doing so.

Francis, and the nature of the charge, so of the settlement.

ance laid down, there could be no case

observed that he quite agreed with.

ness called Hing Choi daughter.

Choi had no particular father. She

Lee Asoo, another servant girl

Shortly after this the complainan

as Registrar General and Protector of Cl

She gave information at the Sta-

The prisoners she has seen as watch-

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CHINA MAIL.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1868.

onfess to a feeling of surprise the report of vesterday's the Chamber of Commerce. osman, who has consistently he action-not the views, ache recent statement made by ncy-of the Governor, should to soften the official expression mber's denunciation, is not He has at least been peristent throughout. But Mr rtual abandonment of the tion he originally took up was inlooked for. In our recent on the license fees we admitf the local Government was , despite all remoustrances, to e license system—that if it efused to return or otherwise the income already accrued head—and that if the home t could see no other way of n the invidious position in is been placed—the only com missible would be the employhe gambling revenue in a ving for its sole object the ession of that crime which bling houses are supposed to out, although we have made inission carefully based upon ption that the government rein its determination to "license riving an (appreciable) reverected by the Duke of Buckve were unprepared to learn gentlemen who moved the esolutions in the Chamber from widely differing from those mpt our own opposition, had more than half of their posi-

ards the question of licensed being discountenanced by every ble " government, no softening will alter the fact. If the Brirument gives it countenance, it matter be guilty of conduct tot respectable. We need not miselves about other governich do so, as but too many other connection with them justify reliensive expression, irrespeceir encouragement of gambling. nan's sympathy for the Porovernment was touching, but licit that hearty support which ed-doubtless from British "jea-Iacao." We trust that it will t the entire Chamber for thus. ation, having pronounced the se Government as "not respect-

estand that the Hamburg stealeft Shanghai four hours after es and, like her, is therefore e overdue. It is said that it ently the day after their deparfears are entertained that this bmething to do with the cause etention. The uneasiness felt the Benures is increased by eat the Formosa had not seen nything of her in the neighof the coast ports.

### LOCAL.

past two this afternoon, a signal hat a steamer was in sight (diss) was exhibited at the Eastern the Poak flagstaff. The signal n that position for half-an-hour. ancied that it might have been steamer Benares; but at three signal disappeared, and nothing een seen of it up to the time of

subscription performance of the Amateur Theatrical Society took night, and was equal to any of preceded it. We must congra-Amateurs on a decided acquisieir strength in the shape of Mr 10se performance of Sir Rowland cially in the singing department) g to be desired. Lady Moccason the broad grin whole time of her performance, re sorry to discover that a few individuals professed themselves shocked" at the appearance on of an elderly lady in her "habit curl papers, and exhibited their of that round which y heard to issue from the bill of fowl in great request at Mi-The Governess presented te, and Mr Gunter as Tommy most humorous delineator of low e was ably assisted by our old Lucy Vernon as Sally. The two ould have done credit to the the Royal Victoria.

rand Ballet Divertissement" was success. It would be almost to particularize, but a special praise" is due to Senora Ponte only for her brilliant performance but for the energy she has distutoring her coryphece, well he a difficult team to keep in re contrast between the pas seuls stibly fudicrous, the tall, almost figure of Aldlle Mabodd sweeping stage, followed by the graceful igure of the Fairy Queen, whose vas perfection. The whole pergave great satisfaction to the -- (Communicated.)

There was evidently a confusion and com-TO-DAY'S POLICE. plication of two cases of a similar nature. ALLEGED KIDNAPPING BY DISTRICT Adjourned to Wednesday, and bail in \$200 WATCHMEN District Watchmen Nos. 1, 3, and 4 were each admitted.

charged before Mr Goodlake with having A MEETING of shareholders in the Union forcibly carried away a girl named Yung S. Company was held on the 25th Hing Choi, from the village of Shek-tonginstant at Shanghai. The Chairman protsol, on the 28th instant. Mr Francis (on posed Mr Hogg, who was a large sharehehalf of Mr Gaskell) appeared for the priholder in the Company, as a Director, to Ow Ayan, the girl's mother, stated complete the number fixed by the Deed that the last time she saw her daughter Settlement. Seconded by Mr Probst and was on the 27th, about moon of which day she went out, and did not return till 28th,

The Chairman said there was a slight error in the statement that the Company's steamers had been insured against all risks. A small amount-Tls. 12,000 on each steamer, had been insured against total loss only Practically, however, the steamers were insured against all risk. It would be seen from the report that the Directors proposed to divide Tls. 40,000 among the shareholders-viz. 30 per cent on paid up capital stand 10 per cent return on all freight contributed by shareholders, and to carry Tls. 45,000 to the Reserve Fund, a small balance being still left to be carried to the credit of next account. They did so, because they were anxious to prove that they were able to pay a cash dividend, and at the same time to carry a sum equal to 25 for cent of the capital employed, to the Reserve Account. He might add that this dividend would be payable on the 15th

Resolutions were proposed and carried fee the Directors and Auditors. The former were re-elected, and Messrs Low and Hyslop were appointed Anditors.

THE P. and O. Company give notice that their steamers will shortly discontinue calling at Nagasaki, on their way to and from Yokohama. The call at the intermediate port had been found inconvenient, and Government have, we believe, authorized this departure from the contract .-N. O. Daily News,

We are informed that the tenders lately sent for bunding H. B. M. Consulate ground at Ningpo, show the following result: There were 10 tenders sent in, 7 by Chinese and 3 by European Contractors. The former averaged \$10,743 each, the latter only \$8.084. The amount of the highest Tender (Chinese), was 25 times the amount of the lowest (European).—Ibid.

We are glad to see that the S. S. N. Co are again going to run ateamers daily; to and from Ningpo. - Thid. On the evening of the 23rd instant about 6 o'clock, Shanghai was visited by a severe thunder-storm, exactly resembling the "Nor-Westers" which all who have been in India will remember. Luckily the rain fell, and half an hour it cleared up. noticed that a chimney had fallen, and that the western verandah was carried away at the Judge's house. Some of the corrugated iron sheets were lifted high in air and fell the road side. A portion of the iron roof of H. B. M. Consulate was also stripped

> GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

off, and various damage done in other parts

The half-yearly general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the despatch of business was held yesterday afternoon. Present: Hon. Phineas Ryrie (in the Chair), Messrs Heard, Helland, Pyke, Bosman, Hitchcock, Kresser, Fraser, which would place the charge originally Taylor and Zimmern; the above number made beyond dispute. The proceedings being a quorum. The Secretary having in this Court were more of a prelimin- read the Committee's report, members be mild enough in time, and would be ary nature than anything else; it was were invited to discuss it; and it was for the Attorney General to make any then submitted to the meeting clause by

why the alteration in the rate of Bank notes should be especially mentioned. For himself, he did not know much about the subject; there was, in fact, only one member present who knew the subject sufficiently to give an opinion [Mr Helland: And he wrote that part.] and he did not see why the members should express an opinion, as a body, on a subject they knew very little about,

Mr Kresser observed, in reply, that the rate was the most iniquitous in the schedule, and was out of all proportion, being even more than that at home, and Mr Francis was prepared to put an-

Mr Hitchcock asked Mr Bosman why they should not know about the subject; had they not passed resolutions on the The Chairman said that of course they

had passed resolutions at the special general meeting, and the opinion expressed in the report harmonized with them. Mr Kresser further explained that the Governor at the Legislative Council had brought forward the same arguments Mr Bosman did, and given very dubious reasons; so that the Chamber as a body Helland, E. A. Hitchcock, and R. Pyke, China-woman whom he had been instructed | wished to give an expression of their opinion on the matter. The proportion was out of all bounds : the schedule was an inferior scale to that in England, yet rate was much more here than at home; while, again, money which would not lie at home in the Banker's hands instructed; and His Worship observed that but could be made good use of, often lay long on the hands of the Bankers here without any interest whatever.

Mr Bosman nevertheless proposed that | past year. this expression regarding Bank notes should be struck out; but as no seconder was found, the proposition fell to the day, to the effect that a woman who alleged ground.

Mr Bosman next proceeded to critifrom Shek-tong-tsoi; or, more particu- cise the paragraph in the Report bearing on the Gambling License. Altogether understand that the girl went quietly; he he thought it was rather strong; and he reported the case to the Acting Registrar proposed that certain alterations be made General; and sent the four watchmen to in its wording so as to tone it down ;viz., that "some" should be inserted before "Members of the Foreign Mercantile Community," to show that the entirety of that Community were not adverse to the Gumbling system; that "very" should be removed, as the quali- mittee, various Members supplying, each sumed all idea of abduction would be abau | fler of "strong opinions" adverse to the smail, lists of sales, remarks, and statistics regarding his Explorations, but they up the mystery which still hung over the again; but eggs won't. doned; but His Worship did not agree en- system; and that the reference to "the to assist the Secretary in its compilation, trust that any particulars he may have most respectable of the Chinese traders" and they confidently hope that the result should also be made less comprehen has been the production of a Circular, sive. Again, he did not see why discre- conveying information regarding marmonstrous that girls should be snapped up dit should be thrown upon any govern- kets, and statistics, which is of real

Baden-Baden.

and in his opinion the Chamber should covered. not use expressions of so strong a nature. Mr Hitchcock observed that no gov-

ernment with any claim to respectability would tolerate such a system.

The Chairman said that, so long they did not lay themselves open to an action for slander, the expression might

Mr Pyke: They will gamble, what-

struck out, but he knew there was no enquire into the working of the Ordinuse proposing that.

unnecessary flourish, and that the altera- your Chairman was one, requested the cotions proposed by Mr Bosman were not operation of this Chamber, and a General altogether without reason. That last Meeting of Members, report of which will part might be struck out, as he was sure | be found in Appendix, was convened to that the Governor did not wish now to discuss the subject. At that meeting, a go contrary to the expressed wishes of Special Committee of Members was apsuggest that the word "highly" should Commission. In the New Stamp Ordinbe struck out, as the Chamber in their ance, which has just passed the Legislative previous resolutions simply used the ex- Council, some suggestions made by this pression "injurious."

ions being "daily" expressed against the adopted, and it is only to be regretted Gambling system was rather too much, that Government did not declare it exas some days they did not speak about pedient to adopt some of the others, the gambling question at all (laughter). more especially the recommendation con-As for the Chinese respectable traders, cerning a reduction of the duty on bank he supposed that those who were of a notes, different opinion were not respectable, and those who were against the gambling belonged to the "upper ten."

The Chairman good-humoredly remarked that there were grades of respectability, and referred Mr Bosman to the Secretary for further information as to

Mr Bosman then referred to an expression (now erased), to the effect that 'strong representations to be made' would induce the Home Government to suppress the Gambling; and asked the Chairman whether he knew officially what representations were referred to.

The Chairman replied that he know representations would be made from numerous quarters; and he also had a promise that the influence of the Earl of Shaftesbury and others would be used in representing the matter to the Colonial

Mr Bosman proposed that the entire clause regarding suppression should be struck out altogether; which proposition was seconded by Mr Fraser. Mr Hitchcock opposed the motion

and said that the Chamber ought to speak and sneak strongly. Mr Taylor here suggested the toning of the expression "very strong opinions

by the removal of the "very The Chairman remarked that it would

milk and water shortly, Mr Taylor replied, apologetically, that clause. Paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 were he was not in favor of gambling, but he pproved of. In that relating to the thought the Chamber would miss its mark by using too strong terms. Neither Mr Bosman said that he did not see did he see what use there would be in holding any mysterious sort of threat over the Governor's head; if they did not know what representations were being made against the system, they had better say nothing about them. He therefore moved that the minor alterations should

> be made in the paragraph. Mr Hitchcock seconded the amendment, which was carried by 6 to 3, and Mr Bosman's motion was not put,

Mr Taylor asked whether a copy of the resolutions passed at the meeting would be sent to the Governor; he believed those passed at last meeting were not sent and that therefore no notice was

Some minor alterations were then made in the remaining paragraphs: after which the accounts, duly audited, were presented, and approved of. The meeting then proceeded to elect, by ballot the Committee for the year 1868-69. when the following gentlemen were elected in the order given-Messrs G. Heard V. Kresser, Hon, J. P. Duncanson, Hon, P. Ryrie, R. Rowett, A. Zimmern, G. Mr Pyke proposed, "That the monthly stock list of goods in godown and on board ship in harbour be resumed;" which motion, after some conversation, was remitted to the Committee,

The proceedings terminated by (through Mr Bosman) to the retiring Chairman for the able manner in which he had guided the business during the

REPORT of the Committee of the Hong kong General Chamber of Commerce, presented to the Members thereof at the Half Yearly General Meeting held on the 29th day of

The Committee have the pleasure to submit their Report on the principal subjects which have come under consideration during the last Half-Year,

THE CHAMBER'S CINCULAR, The improvement of this publication has received the attention of your Comin the face of day in the manner alleged. ment which countenanced gambling, such value to those at a distance engaged in of the South of China generally.

as the Portuguese or Baden-Baden Go- the China trade. The increased expense of printing the Circular in its present thought, should be called into question; course of time the extra expense will be satisfactory. The amount of \$10,000 on

STAMP TAX.

The modification of the existing Schedule of Stamps has occupied the attention of the Chamber. The local Government, aware no doubt that much dissatisfaction was expressed by the Community with regard to the Schedule just introduced, the amount leviable on some Documents, such as letters of Hypothecation, being unnecessarily high, while on others it Mr Bosman observed that he would pressed unequally on those engaged in much rather see the whole paragraph trade, a Commission was appointed to ance, and suggest amendments. Mr Taylor said that it was a somewhat | Members of the Commission, of which Chamber at the General Meeting, and Mr Bosman here suggested that opin- through its Special Committee, have been

GAMBLING LICENSES.

The system of Licensed Gambling, and its alleged avil effects on the trade of this Colony, has received the consideration of your Committee, also that of the body of the Chamber-indeed, it would been hardly possible for this Chamb to ignore the strong opinions to Gambling System which were expressed by the Members of the Foreign Mercantile Community, and by the most respectable of the Chinese traders. A General Meeting of Members was called to discuss the subject, and at the meeting resolutions were passed, embodying the opinion of this Chamber, that the system is one which is injurious to the trade of the Colony. Since the Meeting, your Committee have taken no further steps in the matter, nor are they aware of the intentions of the local Government with reference to the system—it is pretty well un derstood, however, that the Home Government are averse to it, and it is to be honed that Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the Colonies will send out orders for its suppression. Committee hope that should this not hanpen soon, their successors in office will not slacken in their endeavours to remove from Hongkong a system which is doing much mischief, and is discountenanced every respectable government.

REVISION OF THE TREATY. The Committee beg to call the attenthe subject of the memorials from the various Chambers of Commerce, includ-

ing that from this Chamber, In the Circular referred to, an attempt is made to fix the stigma of unfair dealing towards the Imperial Customs upon the entire Foreign Mercantile Community of China, on the grounds of a cliarge, of attempted evasion of tariff duty by one firm at Hankow. The parties charged in that particular case having since published explanations, which tend to prove that the imputation was without foundation, your Committee are of opinion that the Chamber should express their regret at the course adopted by the British Minister in accepting a one-sided statement, and drawing from it unwarranted inferences. They further think that the tone of the Circular exhibits but little sympathy with the memorialists, the interests of the British tion of which it is his especial duty to watch over. This is clearly shown in the declaration made by the Minister, that he has deemed it incumbent on him to take care that Her Majesty's Government shall in no way be identified with the memorialists. Such a remark made by the Representative of a country whose policy at home and abroad has always been the extension of its Trade and Manufactures (and as a matter of course, to promote and support those associations which represent them), cannot fail excite surprise wherever it is read. your Committee confidently hope that Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs will see the necessity of giving to the Representative of Her Majesty in China such instructions as will better assist the development of the Commercial and manufacturing interests revision of the Commercial Articles of the Treaty, towards which, as far as your Committee are able to learn, but little

ford, U.S. Consul at this port, I am enabled to give you the following interesting and important particulars respecting the recent of Great Britain, and lead to a thorough cruise of that vessel on the neighboring progress has as yet been made.

OF CHINA. Your Committee regret that it was found impracticable for any Member of this Chamber to accompany Mr Swinhoe on his visit to the West Coast, nor have they been able to obtain any information | send a steamer to explore the river and clear | eggs / Truth orushed to earth will rise gathered as to the capabilities of Trade of the Ports he has visited, will ere long be ing in this harbour till the 17th April, fi- would take in doing it." published by the British Minister, for the nally left for the Corea on that day, arriv-

MR CONSUL SWINHOE'S VISIT TO HAINAN,

FUNDS OF THE CHAMBER The Accounts of the Chamber for the Mr Zimmern here interrupted Mr enlarged form, and how to meet this past half year have been duly audited by Bosman by saying that gambling was expense, has been discussed by your Messrs Riddell and Kerr, and are annexnot countenanced by the Government of Committee, but they have considered it ed hereto, and your Committee have advisable to continue the previous charge much satisfaction in pointing out that, Mr Bosman continued to say that he of 12 cents per copy, trusting that, as notwithstanding the great diminution in did not see why the respectability of all the increased value of the Circular be the number of Members, in consequence governments who did not discountenance comes felt, the sale of copies to Subscri- of the late Commercial Crisis, the finanthe gambling system, or think as they bers will be augmented, and that in cial position of the Chamber is most

fixed deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai, and Mercantile Banks, remains untouched; and there is a balance of \$975.28 in favor of the Chamber in General Account with the Secretary,

A CORRESPONDENT of the North China Dailu News furnishes the following interesting information respecting Tientsin, Chefoo and the Corean expedition. writes under date of May 20th :-

I found matters wearing pretty much the same aspect, as when I left for Peking on hai-dow and the Ning-yang-dow, each ruled the 28th ultimo, the Rebels, after burning over by an independent governor or chief a few villages, stealing a few ponies and frightening all the old men and women (and some of the young ones) in the neighborhood, had gone southward. They had merely, in the parlance of more refined society, left their cards "and would call 14 fathoms. In attempting to make obthe morning of my arrival, 80 li from the point, the boat's crew of the Shenandoah city walls, so that they might be expected was fired upon, and as Captain Febiger's the Home Government. He would pointed to confer with the Government at any moment. They talked of bringing instructions did not contemplate the em-"plunder," and might stay and have a good ployment of force in making the explorabristling up again-powder and percussion to push further, and the boat and crew caus were in demand, and of course cottons | and textile fabrics were dull. There had been some call for "drills." but the market was far from firm. Chung-How and his braves mann the walls most valiantly every day, seeming to realize the truth of the motto "vigilance is the price of safety," but truly this Tientsin farce is played out estimated to contain about 60,000 inhabitand the sooner the public mind is at rest the better. \* \* The case of the Eng- | from the natives, this river would be navilish steamer Dragon, which was reported to gable for light draught steamers, all the way bave run down and sunk a junk in the river | up to the city; but this is mere conjecture, near Taku and against which a claim for as trade among themselves is prohibited and damages amounting to Tls 5,500 had been | there are no craft of any description plying made by the native officals in Tientsin, was upon the river. Where the main river eliciting much discussion on the river, and, forks, it is upwards of a mile wide and from as it affords a characteristic instance of the 6 to 8 fathoms deep.

summer months, have not availed themroadstead are charming for bathing, boating, riding or driving; the air is clear and | on their backs. invigorating, the living good and cheap, ing sites overlooking the south beach, and

sould learn, to be steadily on the increase. rounded off and looking as compact and uniform in appearance as a ship load of "Cheshires," are sent all over the coast, abroad, his line of travel is cleared with a but more particularly to Full-kien province, in the neighbourhood of Amoy and Swatow, where they play an important part in agri- house has a pig-stye attached, and swine cultural economy as a fertilizer in the production of sugar. "Beans (or peas) crushed to Earth shall rise again." There are Their language is syllabbic, and they con-200 of these grinding establishments in verse and read in a sing-song sort of mono-Chefoo and they turn out 800,000 cakes, tone, not unlike the Lama priests. As beequal in weight to about fifty millions of pounds per annum. It seemed to me a most nutritious thing, and well adapted for | feeding cattle. Not unlike the oil cake so largely used in the British Isles, and elsenuring the ground to grow Sorghum Cane upon, but surely other fertilizers may be found, whereas wholesome food for cattle in many parts of the world is both scarce By the arrival of the U.S. War-Steamer

With the leading facts of the General Sherman's visit to that island, and the probable fate of the party on board that vessel, most of your readers are already sufficiently familiar. The U. S. Steamer. Wachusett AND THE PORTS ON THE WESTERN COAST | visited the supposed scene of the Sherman's disaster in the winter of 1866, returning to Shanghai in February of the following year; but as reports continued to be circulated that some of the Sherman's crew were still living, instructions were issued by the State Department of the U.S. Government to Shanghai on the 18th March, and after ay- glass of water. What a pleasure people

Shenandoah and the courtesy of her com-

mander Captain Febiger and of Mr San-

The distance from Cape Chifu to the mouth of the river is about 160 miles, and the time occupied in making it was about 36 hours, the steamer running at the same time a line of soundings which gave the following results :- Across from Chifu to Dow-chan (tssaan) Island they found 30 fathoms, and maide of that island from 12 to 15 fathoms, except just to the north of Duck Island where there are extensive mud flats. These have much the appearance of the mainland at low water, and are so marked in the Admiralty Charts now in use for navigating the Guli of Pechili and the Chinese Coast. On the edge of these flats Captain Febiger reports about six fathous.

The 9th, 10th and 11th April were spent

in sounding among the numerous islands which lie off this coast near the mouth of the river; and on the 12th, the steamer anchored inside and immediately commenced to survey. This was continued till the 21st, by which date a point 25 miles up the river was reached. . Thus far the inlet resembled an estuary or arm of the sea rather than a river. It forms the boundary line between the provinces known as the Wangofficer. At this point the estuary or arm of the sea narrows to the dimensions of a river and a military station is established, The river is from a mile to a mile and a half in width and has a depth of from 8 to again." They had been last heard from on | servations and take soundings above this H. B. M.'s Opossum and Dove were tion and enquiries, no atttempt was made

A short distance above this station (it cannot be called a battery, for no guns are mounted) the Ping-yangeriver proper enters from the north west, and on its right bank 20 miles still above stands the provincial city of the same name, which is ants. From all that could be ascertained

"sharp practice" so much in vogue of late | The people inhabiting this part of the amongst these junk men in that river, I coast are fine hearty men and women, somecondense the main facts for the interest of | what larger and more vigorous looking than your shippers and commercial men gener- | the Chinese in the neighbouring provinces of Shantung and Manchuria; they resemble Chefuo or rather Yentac, is a most charm- the Miomacs, Wallah-Wallahs and other ing place, and the wonder is to me that | coast tribes of Puget Sound and the Oregon your merchants and moneyed-men who shores of the Pacific, however, quite as complain of the heats and close atmosphere | much as the Chinese. They live mostly in of Shanghai so much during the sultry | small detached villages and settlements; and are principally engaged in farming and tishing. The women work in the fields and and watering place resort. The beach and | carry their children as the Indian Squaws and the Cantonese boat-women carry theirs

The Shenandoah remained up the river in and the views unsurpassed by any it has communication with the officials and Nabeen my fortune to see in China. Mr. | tives till the 27th April, when she return: Edwd. Cunningham is creeting a pretty ed, sounding and surveying all the way Marine Villa on one of the prettiest build- | till the 16th, when she steamed slowly back to this port

Mr Robt. Hart's residence near the Yentai | The officers and orew of the steamer were (Smoke tower), or Signal Station as it is frequently on shore, and the natives evisometimes yet called, is fast approaching denced no hostility, but on the other hand completion. As soon as they are occupied were peaceable and disposed to be even I opine there will be many similar additions friendly. They use the Chinese character to the suburbs of Chefoo, the large reduction their communications. All questions tion of fares which has wisely been made put by the party to the mandarins, were in by the S.S.N. Co. having placed a summer character, and passed to a messenger and run there and back within the reach of a by him to the authorities and so with the largely increased number who will be only answers. The soil of that portion of the country lying on the Ping-yang is rich The trade of the town seems, from all I and productive, but grows little timber suitable for building purposes. The houses tion of the Chamber to a Circular issued | It has more than quadrupled in population | are for the most part built of mud and by the British Minister at Peking, on and commerce since 1860. Its present straw, the latter predominating. The manpopulation is 15,000. Among the institu- darins and high officials are proud, arbitrations of the place of an industrial character ry and extremely boastful. They boast are the Oil and Cake Mills, where the their ability to keep off all invaders from miracle of turning peas into bean-cake is | their soil, and cite the English. French, and carried on with the most praiseworthy per- | Americans as illustrated in the successive severance and success. I always thought I | visits of the French fleet, the Surprise, the knew beans, but for once I found I was | General Sherman, Wachusett, and Shenanmistaken. "As like as two peas" is an old | dodh, which have all been "driven away." saw, but as like as a pea and a bean is There is no export trade among them novel, and confined I should say strictly to worth mentioning. They import cotton this locality. The settlement is divided on | cloths, they also make and wear them largethe subject—one half contending for beans, ly, especially white cloth, which is the and the other as stoutly holding out for almost universal color of their garments. peas As the process is doubtless familiar | There is little or no coasting trade; and but to most of your readers, I will not go into few vessels are seen. What export trade details. Crude as it is, it is an interesting there is seems to be confined almost excluone. After the beans (or peas as you may sively to grain, ginseng and cotton paper, decide) have been crushed, they are again but even this is strictly prohibited by the pressed in a trough, when they exude oil | native princes, and when carried on is of in quantities sufficiently large to afford a course contraband. The natives dress fair profit to the manufacturer. The cakes, I their hair up over the head, like the Japa-

When a mandarin or high officer goes big stick. The towns and villages are unpavod and wear a squalid appearance. Every fiesh is cheap and plentiful. The houses are low, a kang covering the entire floor. fore remarked, all foreign trade is contraband; but once a year a market is held, at which officials preside. They raise large quantities of rice, which is cultivated, as in China, by means of irrigation. They call their country Shan-Shien, and regard it as

the El-Dorado of China. Pending the despatch of Capt, Febiger' report to Admiral Rowan, and its receipt by the U. S. Government, it is idle to speculate upon what is likely to be the action of that Government in regard to the Corea.

No change has taken place in the position of affairs as regards either rebels or Imperialists, since I last wrote to you on the 16th instant. Numbers of workmen are still engaged heightening and repairing the ramparts, and both night and day a careful watch is being kept by the soldiers on them. We would, I think, get ample notice of the approach of the rebels should they move nearer Tieutsin.

The crops are looking very promising, and if the country only enjoyed tranquillity, we might see prosperous times next autumn. The Ying-tre fel leaves early tomerrow for Shanghai.

ANAGRAM, -Mister Ben Disraeli Desir.

able Minister. - Uwl WHAT is the difference between truth and

fate of these men. Under these instruc- A PHILOSOPHER once observed, "What tions the Shenandoah was despatched from a pity it is that it is not sinful to drink a

benefit of those connected with the Trade ing inside the mouth of the Ping-yang Wales is expected to take place in the River on the evening of the 9th instant, month of June,

[From "Chambers's Journal."] Nature having given me a disposition inclined to a roving and adventurous life and fate having gratified my foolish inclinations by making me a sailor, after leading scheegnered existence in various parts of the world. I found myself, towards the close of the year 1861, in that strange, out-of-theway Chinese port, Niugpo; found myself also captain and sole owner of one of those round-bottomed, swift piratical crafts to which the Portuguese have given the name of lorchas.

Fair to the nantical eye were the pro portions of my Queen May; low, rakish and light in hull and spars; snowy white her new American cotton canvas wings formidable her two 12-pounder brass guns.

At the period referred to, I had no tested the lorcha by a sea voyage, and only knew of her sailing qualities by repute. Al aboard, however, was ship shape, and I was eagerly on the look-out for business, when welcome news came among the little fleet of coasting vessels througing the port, the effect that the incorrigible Taiping forces meditated an attack upon the island of Chusan, which lies some score and half miles to the eastward.

This rumor, to us, meant business indeed; and skippers were soon dodging about from boat to boat, seeking information as to who intended sailing for the island, borrowing or lending munitions of war, and gotting everything prepared to bring to a haven of security any luckless Chusanite disposed to flee the avenging

A curious and a motley set were those same skippers or boat captains, represent ing, as they did, every nationality. assembled on board the largest lorchs, (the captain of which, by the tacit consent of the masters of the smaller craft, became Bort of honorary commodore of the fleet and president of the council,) to settle finally the order of going, and the ways thereof.

The pirate Ti-mings (large sea-gon) war-junks) were cruising, some one said, as thick as monkeys in the Strait of Baffleman. where a ship cannot square her yards for them; and the notorious A-pak (the terro of the northern coast) was declared to be as hard at work as the much abused Davy Jones in a gale of wind. Talking of pirates; many a legend, many

a deadly encounter, and many a wonderfu escape came to be narrated. One long Yankee favored us with the exhibition of dozen jagged alugs, that had been extracted from where they had been carefully denosited in different parts of his body by the buccaneers of the south coast. Another member of the council had lost two fingers and a nose; while some one else deposed to having had his sars cut off and sent t his friends in an envelope, as a gentle intimation of what was in reserve if the de manded ransom was not forthcoming. Then the murder of poor B- (who had been nailed to the deck of his own boat and in that condition horribly mutilated was animadverted on with grim rage. Nearly every one had some desperate affair to relate, sufficiently terrible after allowing for the elaboration in which the traveller and adventurer usually delight.

Our beverage, that afternoon, was fiery Holland gin, poured from comfortable-looking, square-faced black bottles, into cracked tumblers, china teacups and empty tin per cussion cap boxes—our host being weak the crockery line-indeed, the last come solaced himself from a large glass ink bottle but then he was skipper of some very diminutive "hooker."

As we smoked our well-seasoned and altogether disreputable looking black pipes, and imbibed, the above-mentioned nectat the theme of our discourse flitted to th homes we had left across thousands of miles of ocean, and we lifted up our voices to curse the Celestials and praise the favored lands to which pertained the bonor and glory of producing ourselves. It was no less paradoxical than affecting to hear those swarthy men, "bearded as the pard." swearing very strange oaths, lower their rough voices, and speak reverently of some place or person in the far distant old country, from which they had been wanderers so long without forgetting, and the memories of which still possessed the power t excite, perhaps, the only gentle feeling in their coarse, wild nature. They were not, however, of the temper long to remain sentimental, and before I left them, were roaring deep-toned baccanalian ditties with a diversity of tongues that could scarcely have been surpassed at the Tower of Babe

Thefollowing morn came bright and clear and before the early sun had driven the light hoar frost from the decks, the Queen Mary was under weigh, bound, with many other vessels, to Chusan. Unfortunately whilst dropping down the river, we fouled the ground tackle of a large ship at anchor. and so being unable to get clear for some time. I had the melanchely satisfaction see the rest of the fleet skimming away without me. Away they flew, with fair wind and tide—schooners, lorchas, junks, every imaginable rig and flag. They gradually disappeared, leaving me, with my new vessel, to make the voyage alone and unsup-

.1 had a Chinese crew, the only white man on board besides myself being young Harley, the mate-a cool hand; a strange reckless, likeable American from the "Ol Palmetto State;" sharp as a needle, and perfectly fearless.

Having lost an anchor before getting clear of the ship, and being unable to replace it until the next day, we were obliged to remain for the night at Ningpo. Toward the small hours of the morning, I was no a little startled at being aroused by Harley voice. It was a sharp cry, and made me sit up in my berth just in time to see him vanish on deck, taking the cabin lamp with him, and leaving me in darkness. I sang out to know what was the matter, and whilst listening for a reply, heard the signal halvards thrown down on deck, succeeded by the creaking noise of something being hoisted aloft. I was not only very sleepy, but also very lazy, as most people are at such a time in the morning, and so, simply keeping the blankers clear of my ears, Instead of turning out from my warm berth to experience the frosty air on deck, I very patiently waited for some indication what the mate was about. I heard the signal halyards whistle through the block as whatever had been hoisted was rapidly lowered down : then Harley returned to the cabin. He still carried the lanip, and, as he fumbled with the lanyard while hang ing it up again, I could see that his hands pale. Just then, he turned toward my dream !"

ly answered, "turn in, and go to sleep. | miles of the coast, and had made but little | Even as they spoke, my ear plainly | flimsy.) Then I bent my head on my shoul- but I could not help thinking that he might beneath the blankets again.

"Harry, old fellow," he quietly replied, "light your pipe and listen to me for a moment; I must speak to vou."

sulkily, and awaited his explanation with "I guess you know I've been a pretty ed with them. wild fish:" he said inquiringly.

I nodded, quite believing that. all were there just as I left them. Fan. too-you have heard me speak of Fan?"

and bright; and when, the first time for on us.

the sea for me; and this, I think, made me of Jim and the new hand (whose name was to more than sell our lives dearly. Chinese sensation of drowning was upon me; but partly hoist the lantern to the mast-head Asing) began to manifest unequivocal

termed a mere dream, I could not help to shoot the first who attempted to do so. feeling a secret misgiving for the fate of this | Soon we could hear the whooping of the poor fellow, who spoke so quaintly and so pirates at the oars, as they rapidly shortenearnestly so very earnestly. My own ed the distance between us. Harley and homelongings had been lately tugging at myself were kneeling with our rifles rested. my heartstrings. I gave him my hand and only waiting for the appearance of a man on death song, in my ear; I vividly remember- get within stink-pot range, it would be all ed how speedily and how fatally his presen- up with us. Our opportunity came at last. argument with this piece of philosophy, the pursuing vessels, where he began prewhat must be, must be, I reckon."

that—piecee pilong" [pirate] "one smalls see upon the mate's face a self-satisfied. pieces I S'pose he come, mi lightee he; kill determined expression; some hundred yards are quits now. Darned skunk !" aller piecee man chop, chop," [quickly.]

sort : and when abreast of the town of heart-a man and a brother, doubtless, but it. Cumhae (situated at the mouth of the river. some 12 miles below Ningpo.) were more than half a mile ahead. We held our course | the wind. The Angel, cool as a cucumber, | great torches, we loaded and fired as quickstraight out between the rocks gnarding the gathers his men to take a pull at the main ly as possible, now and then getting a good river's bar, and the old Ti-mung followed sheet, and the canvas once more tills to a in our wake. A fair wind whistled loudly particularly welcome breeze. Harley's shot, in the offing as, with all sail set, the Queen | too, acens to have given our recreant tars Mary's sticks bent bravely to it.

for misconduct; but the rest of the crew, Jaundow fooish enough to tackle them. with one exception, had sailed with me be- At about 5 r.M., the pirates being quite The stranger was a wolf-limbed, out of sight, Harley and myself went below sharp-featured Chinese mariner, who had to dinner in the cabin; after which we lay phonious cognomen deponents aith not—was geny would be decidedly to his taste.

doing a little pirating in his younger | Eventually I knew who to blame, but at days; but in spite of this, and the fact that | that time had no suspicion e was an inveterate opium-smoker when than once, when I have been lying awake, shivering with cold, has he voluntarily obtained extra blankets wherewith to cover up tucking him in, with almost feminine tenderness -so these few lines are but a just tribute to his worth.

-his braggadoc o not sufficing to make him infested bays and creeks during a calm night. It was a serious consideration whether I, too, had not better return ; but as both pride and pocket argued the other way they vanquished prodence, and on we

The Angel's eyes were anxiously watching the pails, and he seemed determined to take |were trembling, and that his face was very advantage of every breath of air, as he de had berth, and seeing I was watching him, long, back came mainsail and foresail with latter from his post at the helm, crying my death through) the medium of an article cried: "Skipper, I have had such an awful that sudden heavy flap which, to the ma- "Jaundow li, Janudow li !" and the former of his construction. I next tore off my "By all that's decent, Harley," I sharp ing calm. We were within a couple of ing : "Pirates, by the Eternal !"

If you would trouble the brandy bottle a further progress, when I noticed that the distinguished the creaking of the hoavy er, and struck out in the old racing style. have met an old comrade, who had spoken triffe less frequently, you would not wake crew were intently gazing shoreward : upon | yulus (large cars, generally thrust out asrespectable people at unearthly hours with glancing in the same direction. I saw two term, and soulled backwards and forwards ed me; after that, my strength and breaththe borrors. Bah! Stow yourself away black and wicked looking boats riding at on the screw principle). We sprang to our ing improved, though the stroke became so anchor in a sheltered little bay.

Ningpo dialect. My own experience was I did as he wished, though somewhat sufficient to make me credit his assertion that the strangers were pirates. Then, as in the present day, the entire coast swarm-

All hands were quickly mustered, as we at once proceeded to beat to quarters with "Yes: there's no mistake, I was wild and | a Chinese gong. The new hand shipped at foolish; but in that dream it seemed as if Ningpo made himself particularly active; were at home again. Father, mother- his face were an exceedingly fearless expression—an expression of irony and exultation. He flew to the mast-head with the Again I motioned my assent readily rapidity of a monkey, and prepared to use enough. Poor fellow, in our softer mo- the stink-pots\* hanging there.

ments he had often bored me with his Jim's attention was riveted on the sails, and he scarcely gave a second glance at the "Well," he continued, "it seemed that two boats that were now hoisting their was happy and innocent again. My bad | brown mat sails, and putting out after us. doings-a good many-were all forgiven | Hardly a zephyr ruffled the surface of the and forgotten. Happy, ay, I was happy ! | sea; and the pirates being of lighter build suddenly something whispered I was to die | than the Queen Mary; as well as sculling -to die !- when everything scemed so fair | four large oars apiece, were rapidly gaining

was to be ended forever. There-I don't | in two or or three hundred yards; and know how to explain myself, but, oh! then, taking a careful aim with the after-Harry. I feel that I shall never see home | gun, I fired, and had the satisfaction to see. again!" The great drops were standing on | the splinters fly as the shot took effect. his brow, and his eyes filled as he repeated Still the pirate steadily held her course, "I shall never see home again-never! and presented so small a mark end on, symptoms of fear; their yellow skins turncitement by a very hollow laugh at what I drawing a loaded revolver and threatening

> little to the left, and a hairbreadth higher. a stern there floats the dusky careass of a neatly potted, very!

fresh courage, and as we begin to leave the Such consting vessels as mine always pirates far astern; their bravery is quite In Niuzpo I had discharged my old lowder to cut out and devour the heart of any

an opium den. My boy, (aged fifty,) Jim that our utmost vigilance would be required by name, though more frequently called by during the night, so multitudinous were He sprang to the side, his other English sobriquet the "Angel"- the pirates in the vicinity of Chusan, and how he obtained that interesting and en- so active their operations during the night. Harley was the first to wake up, and imself a Chusan man, and by long experi- when he aroused me, we went on deck ence affort, knew every turn of the coast, together. The tide was running slack, and vet used; I had not long to wait. Taking had a moon-faced little wife and several near his assistant at the helm: The moon in the other, I pulled the trigger, and saw equally moon-faced little Jims residing on had not risen, and the night was profoundly him spring several feet in the air. Then I the island; and, although, when I asked dark; this would have been a matter of bawled. "Come on Harley-come on whether he liked the prospect of a voyage | congratulation, but, to our horror, we had | and, in fact, the dread reality of being withhumility: "S'pose master likee, mi likee; ments, when we discovered that our mast- dawned upon me, so infectious is fear. now sway taut the halyards, now drag at he had given strict orders not to hoist that stowed themselves away. the sheet-that a meeting with the Celes- lantern, and also be careful not to display stial beauty and her scantily clothed pro- any other. The lamp was quickly hauled down, and all hands were nustered, but I had heard that Jim had been suspected | not a man would own to having touched it.

Having given the necessary instructions | now," ashore, he proved a faithful servant to me, to extinguish every light on board, I reand who watched my interests with the mained on deck to see that my orders were against our stern, and her crew began to greatest attention. Whatever might be executed, so that our whereshouts might the time I called him, day or night, he not be betrayed to lurking dishonesty; if, jacket and quietly dropped overboard, would always promptly appear, and there, indeed, such a misiertune had not already heavy sea-boots and all, there being no time before me, he would stand, composing his taken place, as it was quite possible that to undress now. I held on a rope for a great smooth face into an air of tranquil our late assailants had followed us, and, by couple of seconds, whilst shouting for Harand respectful deference, while willing and keeping close in shore, passed ahead, so as ley; but not meeting with any response, ready, to execute my slightest wish. He to have seen our light. As a further pre- I put my feet to the lorcha's side, audibly would often rise unbidden, in the middle caution, I instructed Harley to employ muttered "good-bye," and commending of the night, and come to my berth, as ha several men at drawing water with which i myself to God, kicked out under water. said, to "look see how master was." More to keep the deck thoroughly wet, so as to extinguish any stink-pots that might come. | the shower of bullets splashing around when But I knew that if we were attacked, our I came to the surface. Fortunately, they chance of escape would be small, indeed; failed to strike me, and the night was so two Englishmen would not be able to work | dark that in a few minutes I was out men called us; covering up, too, and the guns without assistance, and our Chi- sight. I swam the first fifty yards at nese mariners would be perfectly useless in | rate that would doubtless have insured me

Over our dinner, I asked Harley whether | being nerved thereto by the dread that the We were still bowling along before the he could swim, and in answer to his look of pirates might send a boat after me; then breeze, which, however, was beginning to surprise, he had stated my fear that such a I remembered my chance of reaching the full, when I observed my Canton friend's contingency as taking to the water for our land would be very forlore, unless I mo-Ti-mung "bauling her wind," and putting lives was far from being improbable ero derated the spirit, especially as I was much back to Chinhae. Jim explained that the another sun had risen. My companion skipper's courage was fleeing with the wind replied that he could swim a little, and I swimming-bath experience, that the winpromised to give him all the assistance in relish the idea of knocking about the pirate my power should he be unfortunate enough. to experience so desperate an emergency.

Having buckled on our cutlasses and revolvers, we placed our easy-chairs on the weather side of the quarter-deck, and sat straining our eyes at the deep darkness, whilst yarting in a broken manner of friends and home far away.

I should imagine that hearly half an hour tenacious manuer that I began to wonder voted himself to his duties at the helm. Ere suddenly gave the alarm together—the by an act of retributive justice, was to meet riner's ear, speaks so meaningly of approach- seizing me tightly by the arm and exclaim-

feet, and our half-dozen rifles were on deck | monotonous that I almost began to doze. I A very short scrutiny satisfied the Angel, within a couple of minutes. The mate stood | remember singing in a humming, droning "Jaundow," he cried emphatically in the at the after gun, all his temper "riz" at sort of a way, feeling, also, that my face the notion of a free fight. Two or three wore more than a usual sort of vacant exof the crew, A-ming among them-lent a pression, hand. Then, as a large black hull loomed up on our weather-beam, I asked, "Are and I began to realize the fact that the tives as fellow-men, as beings with souls as you ready with your gun !"

"All ready !" cried the mate. "Then fire !"

Down went the match—a second's suspense-and the roar of the polished brazen | be suicide to do so since there seemed not | words and forgiveness for him who rested. destroyer echoed loud and ringing through the faintest prospect of ever reaching the the still night-air; but alas! the gun being double-shotted, the recoil was so great as to carry away its trunion bands, when it flew up from the carriage and fell on deck. "Never mind, Harley," said I; "run forward and let them have the contents of | night-God alone knew whither-perhaps the other gun. Keep away a couple of far out to sea. I speculated in the same

the gun hung fire.

hand," I shouted impatiently, for the suspicious vessels were getting alarmingly many a year, I did so long for life, all that At length the foremost boat arrived with near. "What is the matter? fire! fire!" of the crew must have done this."

The pirates were now within pistol-range. and through the gloom we saw the long, But thank God! they have forgiven me." | whilst her crew were safely concealed be- | dark shadows of other boats following the | tion seemed to paralyze me. I thought a "Harry," said he, "I guess I was not hind thick shot-proof hamboo mats in the nearest. There was nothing left us but to prayer, rested my arms from their weariightly awake. In that dream, I thought stern, that our guns were comparatively take our rifles and trust to Providence, saw my poor old mother looking across useless. My own crew, with the exception | though we could hardly expect to be able | deeper and deeper yet. The first terrible pirates show no mercy.

The strange reply did not excite my ridi- ing to a pale, unhealthy blue. Harloy was ing vessels seemed to lay to-probably to one dearest to me on earth. My energies cule; and though I tried to snothe his ex- only able to prevent them deserting by make final arrangements before closing with revived; my body too, regained the surus-the man A-sing came aft. We were face, where, during a few moments of confor the pirates to show a light (which we foundland. Thank heaven, I managed to fashion, to see us by,) when he came up, lagain, cleared my eyes of salt-water. grinning and chuckling, as he said: "Mi had previously been swimming on my side." chin-chin you; mi hang lamp; mi putee so now paused to gaze around for the first what little comfort I was able. Not long the deck of either boat; we were perfectly nail inside gun. Just now mi go friend; time. The moon was just rising over a ago, a dear friend had sung, as it were, his | well aware that if we once allowed them to | by-em-by come back, sar, sar! for you two | bank of-cloud! No! There, right before

timents had been verified. I tried to make | One fellow, impatient to board, and not to illustrate the pleasing manner of sar, sar, Harley forego his Chusan trip, but he only having a proper fear of English powder and and then made two or three active-leaps to turned. Inspired with hope, I swam vialongside a friend;" winding up his laconic mats, and walked to the forepart of one of wretch would have taken to the water and discern the dim outline of a large boat We cleared our cables on the following Harley's eye was upon him; we knew full but just then a sharp report rung in my tide was sweeping me nearer to the beach. morning, and were once more under weigh. well how much depended on the first shot; ear, one shrill cry was heard, and the Soon afterwards, I heard voices talking. A friend of mine, a Canton man, who nevertheless, confidently came that amiable traitor fell in-board, shot dead by Harley's vociferating, as only your true Chinese owned a large Ti-mung, was also bound to Celestial. Already, in anticipation he six-shooter. My friend then proposed the can; threateningly, I fancied, they sounded; Chusan; and with him I entered into an smells the blood of the "foreign devils," following problem, with the air of a man but my great exertions were producing alliance, offensive an I defensive, agreeing but he cannot divine the imminence of his propounding a serious metaphysical dif- complete exhaustion, so I struggled onward. to start together and sail in compay. This own fate, or the deadly, almost impercepti- ficulty: "Can you tell me why it is when I could now barely keep my head above same native skipper was a jolly and sociable ble movement whence proceeds the danger. a fellow does a dirty trick, he must nearly water, when suddenly my foot struck vellow betraver over with his foot, and "Look here. Massa Ha-le," he said in A sharp, ringing crack | and when that lit- | continued-11 thought you were a bad lot | helplessly about. Then, through the shalthe course of conversation, "mi no fear the column of white smoke clears away. I any how, and kept a weather-eye lifting. The discovery of the treachery made us

We sailed faster than our Canton con- Chinaman, with a large red patch near the both "kinder riled," as Harley expressed

The pirates now were rounding to under That rifle-crack seems to have released our stern, and lighting, as we expected chance to deliver a dead shot. Nor were our assailants backward in roplying, for their rounding people ascribed my wonderful demissiles came rattling heavily about us.

yelled Harley, excitedly, but then, whiz subdued, I shook my fist in the direction of carry a Chinese captain and pilot, or lowder, refreshing; they loudly congratulate each came stinkpot number one, being nearly the pirates at sea. This proceeding elicited as he is named, on whom the steering, and other upon the valor they have displayed, amidships, it did not affect us, though Jim a round of applause from the crowd, and generally the working of the ship, devolve. and vow with terrific Chinese maledictions, (whom we could discern by the fitful red procured me the sounding title of Tasin, glare, still faithful at his post) must have that is, Great-heart, borrowed, I presume been sadly burned.

Now, for the first time, a panic seemed to seize poor Harley: he suddenly called to me in a low. hurried voice: "Cap'n. my been picked up in some tea-shop, or, perhaps, down and had an hour's sleep, knowing dream! I see it all now; this is to be the end. Let us jump-let us swim for it !" tage-the residence of the venerable elder

"Hold a bit, Harley," said I. "Let me | ing me upon a couple of boards stretched have another shot—one more vellow devil and then we'll be off."

every set of the strong currents, therefore | the wind had fallen quite light again. The a steady aim at a wretch holding a flaring I had installed him lowder, protem. Jim Angel was lying stretched out in his blanket torch in one hand and swinging a stink pot to Chusan, he answered with Oriental only been enjoying our cheroots a few mo. in a few moments of death by hacking, s'pose master no likee, mi no likee," I head light was hoisted and burning brightly. | could not see my friend, though I looked could yet see, by the twinkling of his The Angel was instantly aroused from his leagurly around. As for the crew, with the oblique little black eyes -as I made the men | slumber, and surprised us by declaring that | exception of the Augel, they had long since

> The Angel called to me ; "Typho [mate] in their tongue, as far as I could speak ithave go downside water." "Come along, then, Jim : let us follow

him—be quick," I shouted. "Master, mi no can mi too muchee burn. Chin-chin you more better go just

Bumb came the bow of the formost pirate

clamber on board. I threw off my monkey-I knew that the pirates had seen me, by the champion's belt at the Lambeth baths.

encumbered with clothing. I knew by old ning stroke was long and easy, Boots, I felt, were timeccessary appendages

at such a time; so quietly seizing the waterlogged casing of my left extremity, I sank and removed it. A moment to blow, and then down for the right foot. Trousers followed in the same way, though the difficulty of removing them was greater; indeed, they clang around my feet in such a passed when Harley and the Angel whether I had wronged the tailor, and so, underclothing (which, thanks to the Ningpo washermon, was of material tender and

The first quarter of an hour nearly finish- a good word for him,

After a time the excitement died away, in China, and occasionally treated the nawater was very cold. Then came a terrible idea What is the use of this eternal grind, grind ? Better raise up my arms and sink quietly down. I wondered whether it would old plantation in South Carolina, kind

Suddenly the full horror of the situation burst upon my disordered mind. Here I was, a poor, helpless mortal, fluating, drifting in the deep stillness and darkness of dreary, helpless sort of way as to how the I waited Down went the match, but end would come. Dashed, should I be, against some sharp, jagged rocks; mangled "Bear a hand there, Harley-bear a by the cruel shark, (and this thought sent a through my frame, such as can only be imagined by those who have had a swim for life against him,) or would some swiftly-The mate came aft, quietly picking his running tide carry me into the "chowway, and said : "By the Eternal, cap'n, chow" water, there to be whirled round the foremost gun is spiked! I reckon some few brief seconds, and then be sucked down to a large still pool with the loathsome dead bodies of other drowned men?

The apparent hopelessness of the situasome exertious, and sank down, down, then clear through the dense water, tangi-At this moment, and whilst the approach- | ble, soft, even imploring, came the face of leaning against the cabin skylight, waiting fus on, I floundered like an ungainly Newknew they would soon require. Chinese keep myself affoat, and, before striking out

me-making my heart throb with joy and He sawed the air sideways with his hand, courage-land loomed large and clear! All my strength, all my love of life, re-

said; "Guess I'd rather kick the bucket rifle range, forsook the safe cover of the the gunnel. Another moment and the gorously towards the shore, I could now been safely with his friends, the pirates. lying in the mouth of a creek, and my joy paring various instruments for grappling. for I was too much surprised to stop him; was redoubled when I found that a strong old fellow, and exceedingly brave withat The brown muzzle of Harley's rifle shifts a lalways brag about it?" He turned the something hard. It is mother earth-carth at last! I tried to stand up, but only fell low water, with a rush and a loud splash-Well, you sold us twice, but I reckon we ing, there cometh a Chinaman. "Keep f, wretch, keep off!" I feebly cry. won't, and is friendly.

In a short time I recovered my senses. and found myself lying, enveloped in sheep skins, the centie of an admiring group of natives, who, perhaps rejaiced, but certainly shouted. It was out of the nature of things for me to resist thanking that Power (not poor dumb "Joss," to whom the surliverance) which had saved me : but when "Shoot straight-shoot straight, darn'ye" had done so, the carnal man being still my from some Chinese Pilgrim's Progress. Four stout fellows at once seized and car-

ried me off to their village among the hills Upon reaching the mud and straw-built hamlots, I was carried into the largest cotof the place. Ready hands assisted in placover trustles, which, in their primitive household, constituted a bed. They then I picked up my own particular rifle, not covered me with a huge cotton stuffed quilt -dirty and not aromatic, but very welcome. Brass vessels filled with burning charcoal were placed underneath my couch; hot wine was poured down my throat, as well as vast quantities of scalding tea.

More than an hour elapsed before returning circulation warmed me, and rewarded the efforts of my kind attendants. Very gravely the elders debated what was

to be done with me, until 1 gave them to understand that it was my wish to proceed to Chusan, and I would reward them for taking me there. I fell asleep muttering "Chusan go, I give dollars."

In the morning, whilst waiting for the tide to permit my departure in a boat, numerous small natives took me into their presession, and with every symptom of lively satisfaction, trotted me off to see the sights of the village-commencing with the Buddhist temple, mud ad infinitum, and ending with the coffin maker's shop, mid as before. At length, after numerous farewells, and spasmodic attempts on my part to express the gratitude I felt, we cast off, made sail and were away.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I had the satisfaction to reach Chusan, and once more see the red maign of old England fluttering in the breeze. The captain of the lorcha to which we steered, did not at first recognize me in my Chinese rig; but when assured of my identity, nothing could have been kinder than the welcome he gave me. After well paying my Chinese friends for their trouble, and thereby rejoicing their hearts, I bade them adjeu.

I have little more to narrate. That night while sitting over unexceptionable cognac and cheroots in the cabin, a voice called me on deck. Proceeding there, who should I find but the Angel-aghast at what he considered my supernatural escape, and scemingly burned into one luge blister by stink pots. At length he was able to exclaim: "O master, mi too muchee glad! Hi-ya! you have swim too muchee long way! O master"-now fairly blubbering " mi before too muchee sorry; mi tinkee you have makes die.'

"All right, Jim; thank beaven, we are ooth safe," said I. "But whore is Harley " "Master Harley have makes die, He no go water long a you; he makes hide, By em-by Jaundow li [come] cut, cut; too muchee knife. Harley makee little fightee; no good. He jump now; no good. Too. mitchee sick; allo cut; no can walkee [swim.] Harley have go downside die."

The pirate had let Jim off to make terms for the ransom of the Queen Mary, he said;

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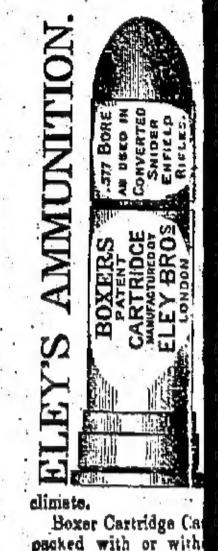
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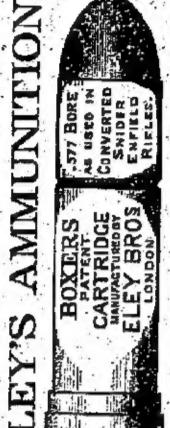
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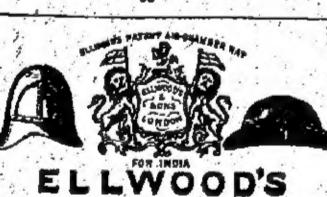
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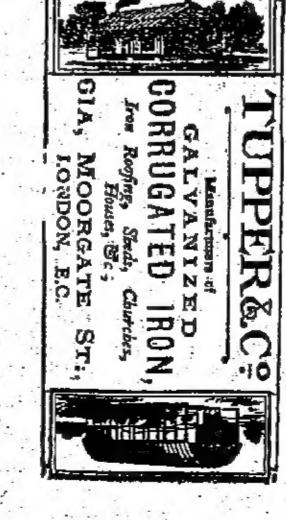
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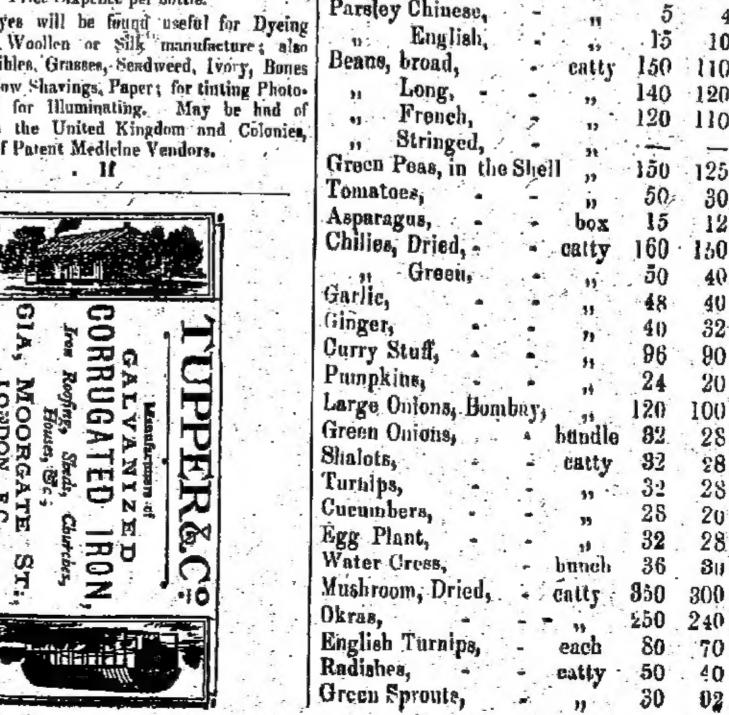
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Bouncer	British	gun-boat	3	230	Harding, Lieut.
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Mapila	British	gun-boat	-		Johnson, Lieut. Comr.
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Madras Martha	Wupper	N. Ger. bk. Brem, bk. Brit, bk.	299	May 23 May 27	Siemssen & Co	Ningpo Chefoo	
Rachael Sultan Suwonada	Ferth Howard Jayne	Brit. bk. Amer. str.	399 1802	May 28	Order A. Heard & Co	Shanghai	Early
Undine Wilhelmina	Scott Tonjes	Brit, sh. Dut. bk.		May 28 May 28	Lardine, Matheson & Co Siemssen & Co	London	Early

## SHANGHAI.

Merchant Salling Vessels, from or for European, Australian and American Ports, in Harbour on May 9.

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